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## Something About Everything in the Post-Dispatch To-Morrow.

# BOWEN DEAD.

He Never Recovered Conscious-

ness After the Blow.

Lavigne, Referee Duffy and the

Seconds Under Arrest.

Duffy and Spitzfadden Afterwards Re-

leased on \$5 000 Bonds.

THE RYAN-DEMPSEY BATTLE HAS BEEN DECLARED OFF.

Auditorium Club Officials Censured for Allowing the Men to Fight on an Unpadded Floor-The Fall, Not the Blow Said to Have Caused Bowen's Death-His Career in the Ring.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 15. - Andy Bowen, the New Orleans light-weight who was knocked out last night in the arena of the Auditorium Club by George Lavigne, the Saginaw, Mich., "kid," died this morning at 7:15 o'clock, while Fr. Delaney was praying over him. He remained unconscious from the time he received the blow, and was conveyed from his dressing-room at the club to his home, on Thalia street, near Magazine.

The scene at the house this morning was

a most pathetic one. Dr. Ed Martin was called in at an early hour, and did all that human skill could do to save the life that hung in the balance; but to no avail. The mother of the puglist, when he was carried into the house, predicted that he would never recover, while his young wife grew hysterical in her agony. They sat by the side of the unconscious man and wept and prayed only as women can, but to no avail. His eyes had looked on them for the last time, and he never opened his lips.

Estween 2 and 7 o'clock this morning the faithful watchers stood by the dying puglist's side, hoping that his eyes would give some sign of consciousness. Medical science racked its brain in search of a remedy, however violent, that would quicken the pulse and set the brain to working. At 3 o'clock, Dr. Finney thought that Bowen had improved, and at that hour he did not think that the fight would have a fatal termination. In reply to a request from the Chief of Police, Dr. Finneys sent a certificate saying that Bowen was better. It was a message of relief to Lavigne and Duffy and the seconds, who had been arrested until it was certain how Bowen's condition would terminate, and who were prayerfully awaiting to hear that the unconscious pugliist had come back to life.

HIS 'LAST MOMENTS.

pugilist, with his relatives, were permitted to view the remains. The dead man showed signs of the rough treatment which he had received. Those who saw the fight said it was not so much the blow which Lavigne had struck upon the jaw as the concussion produced by his fall upon the flooring of the ring. Bowen's body lay on its back when a reporter saw it early today, and whatever wound there was upon the back of the head was not visible. The lips were swollen and there was a tinge of purple about them, and his rather large face seemed somewhat larger than usual, although there was no strong sign of pain upon it. The features were natural, the mouth partly open.

LAVIGNE SHOCKED.

The news of Bowen's death was made

The news of Bowen's death was made known to Lavigne and his party shortly after it had been communicated by telephone to the Central Station. Lavigne had been detained at the station with his seconds and attendants all night, and he slept

Charged With the Murder of Lena Tapper, His Mistress.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15.-Richard De DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15.—Richard Demady has been indicted by the Grand-jury, charged with the murder of Lena Tapper, a dissolute woman, on the 3d of last September. The death of Lena Tapper was the first of three violent murders known as the work of the "Strangler." The two other cases of assassination of fallen women following in quick succession were characterized by the same efforts to end lifestrangulation. Demady is a member of the French Society of Macquiereaux known as



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### TO PROPAGATE BUDDHISM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Bishop Gim-yo Adachi, priest of the Yohoho-Ji, the religion of Japan, is here to propagate Buddhiśm. He will establiśh a temple in this city, with a corps of attendant priests. Adachi's missionary labors will be general, but he says he will give special attention to preventing Japanese residents from drifting into strange faiths. He is especially severe upon Christianity, believing it what he declares is not an honor. He is confident of securing many converts.

### MORE TURKISH OUTRAGES.

ian Peasants Maltreated and Im

ATHENS, Dec. 15.—The Armenian refugees here to-day received information to the effect that Bakri Pasha, the Kurd Governor of Van, on Nov. 14, went to the district of Erdjeki and laid the Armenian villages of Bohazkesen and Hozareine in ruins. His troops, it is said, committed excesses in maltreating 126 peasants and imprisoned them on the ground that they were insurgents.

ar—Temperature; at bottom, colder; at top, warmer. White—Fair, Blue—Snow, rain or sleet. Thus: Triangular at top, white and blue—Warmer, fair, followed by snow, rain or sleet.

## DEMADY INDICTED. LEGAL TENDER IT COST HIM \$15,000. THE UNKNOWN HERO

Notes Should Be Funded Until They Are Eliminated

From the Financial System of the United States.

THEY SHOULD BE CALLED BACK IN BATCHES OF \$50,000,000.

Three Per Cent Bonus Should Be Received as Security of National Bank Notes on a Basis of Par for Bonds, the Government to Have a First Lien on the Bank's Assets—Plan Presented by President Williams of the New York Chemical National Bank.

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 15.—Great interest was manifested to-day at the closing hearing of the currency revision question before the Committee on Banking and Currency of the Hous. Secretary Carlisle was present at the orging of the session. The bankers to be Bard represented two widely divergent views. President C. G. Williams of the Chemical National Bank, New York, represented the prevailing view among bankers, while W. P. St. John of the Mercantile Bank of New York represented the Eastern 1ew favorable to silver. The presence of Mr. St. John haid drawn Senator Telles to the hearing, anxious to learn the views of an Eastern silver man on currency revision.

Chairman Springer read a letter from President Post of the York National Bank of York, Neb., indoor in the Carlisle plan. Representative John on (Rep.) of Indiana asked why this letter was chosen to be read when many others of different ylews were on hand.

Springer explained has this was the only

After funding the legal tender notes and giving a new national bank issue, Mr. Williams said the next step was to look after the silver certificates and Sherman notes. The latter were amply protected by the \$100,000,000 in the Treasury. As to the silver certificates, Congress should pass a law redeeming them in silver builton at its market value at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury and it might be well to similarly redeem the Sherman notes. With these changes our currency system would become absolutely sound and our banking system the most perfect ever devised.

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Mr. Williams was questioned as to the condition of his own bank. He said its capital was \$300,000. It had a surplus of \$6,000,000. The undivided profits were more than \$1,000,000. The deposits reached \$30,000,000. The deposits reached \$30,000,000. President st. point the world. The dividends were 150 per cent annually. The bank stock sold for \$4,300 per share of \$100.

President St. John lent much spirit to the hearing by the vigor of his statement and its novelty as coming from an Eastern banker. "Under official dictation," he said. "tutored by the one most aggressive of all of our handful of goldites in the United States, Congress fiddles with banknotes, while the burning issue is our primary money—colm. Identically tutored, our Chief Executive has required his Secretary to abandon the option conferred by the law upon the United States notes the right to exact gold always—silver never—as their redeeming colm. Had the option to redeem in silver dollars been exercised boldly at the time when only \$,000,000 silver dollars were owned by the United States, with an ownership of \$116,000,000 gold, any possible alarm could have been laughed to scorn. To attempt to seize upon and exercise the option now, or under immediate prospective conditions of the Treasury, would be to court all the perils of disaster."

### NO ONE WANTS HER.

Madeline Pollard's Applications for En

ployment Are All Ignored. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A Boston lady, a few days ago, advertised for a French maid to take charge of her child and accompany her about. Among those who company her about. Among those who answered the advartisement was Miss Madeline Pollard, who achieved notoriety by suing Congressman Breckinridge for breach of promise. Referring to her application, Miss Pollard last night said: plication, Miss Pollard last night said: "I can't see anything wrong in answering the advertisement. I don't know who right the advertisement was got the letter. The advertisement was signed by initials only. In my letter I said I was not French, but I felt myself capable of performing the duties of governess. I thought that was an opportunity for my doing something, but I never received a reply. I have answered a number of advertisements in the hope of receiving employment, but every one has been a failure.

## lice Captaincy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The sensational climax of the Lexow inquiry was reached yesterday when Capt. Creeden testified that he had paid \$15,000 for his captaincy. He was almost immediately afterward suspended from the force by the Board of Police Commissioners upon recommendation was almost immediately afterward suspended from the force by the Board of Police Commissioners upon recommendation of Supt. Byrne, who was instructed to prepare charges against Creedon. The Lexow Committee had previously granted Creedon immunity from criminal prosecution, and as soon as its members learned of his suspension they caused the Commissioners ard Supt. Byrne to be summoned.

Capt. Creedon is not greatly blamed for his fault in buying promotion, because he has served thirty years on the force with honor and distinction, having previously shown great bravery as a Union soldier. His disclosures of yesterday are regarded as the most signal achievement of the Lexow Committee, and it is now predicted that the information given by him will criminally involve some of the most responsible officials in the city.

When Police Commissioner Sheehan was told of Creedon's statement he asked:
"Who got the money?" And when told that that feature had not been fully uncovered he said: "That's what they want to find out. If they keep up their investigation long enough, I guess they will."

Just after Capt. Creedon had given his testimony some of Mr. Goff's assistants went to the indictment bureau of the District attorney, and it is said that they were furnished with complaints, and later secured search.

August J. Thorne, the policeman charged with bribery in Thursday's testimony, was arrested and held in default of \$7,500 ball.

## MORMON'S CAPTURE

A Negro Burglar's Exciting Midnight Encounter With the Police.

boy, occupies a cell at the Third District Police Station, charged with attempted burglary. Morman was arrested shortly iting encounter.

According to the story told by the patronen, Morman effected an entrance into the working store of M. Gibson, at II contills overse, at about 1237 p. m. and common sense and he. The first problem in our clume and conflowerable innancial system is the dispositors to be made of our legal tender soies." He urged that these notes should be funded, \$50,00,000 at a time, until they were eliminated from our financial system. Bonds at 3 per cent should be received as security of national bank notes on a basis of par for the bonds, the Government to have a first lien on the assets of the bank. These notes should be redeemable in New York City and when issued in sufficient volume and being readily convertible would furnish adequate elasticity to the currency. The tax on the circulation of national banks should at once be removed.

As to the Baltimore plan, Mr. Williams said it would be safe in large cities, but it might start many mushroom banks merely with a view to issue notes, and with the failure of such banks would cause loss to the whole system. Conservative and well-managed institutions would absolutely refuse to join hands in meeting the losses sure to arise from these mushroom banks.

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rapidly-descending negro. One shot went wide, but the other went right through Morman's cap as he slid. He escaped through the front, however, and Officer Hennelly pursued him up Franklin avenue, firing five shots at him during the chase. Officers Hunt and Hageman, at Fourteenth street, heard the shots, and came running down Franklin avenue. Morman saw them, and dodged into a hallway, where he was captured by the blue-coated quartet.

### NEW ORDER.

The Organization of the Independent Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 15.-Dissat action among members, arising from th isfaction among members, arising from the affiliation of the Order of Railway Trackmen with the A. R. U., has resulted in the organization of the Independent Brother-hood of Railway Trackmen. The new order was instituted here, and most of the employes of the Eastern roads have joined. It is claimed the new order will extend at once all over the United States and absorb the old organization. National officers have been elected. The news has caused great excitement in railway circles.

### MISSING VESSELS.

and Other Steamers. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 15.

Much apprehension is felt in shipping cir-cles for the safety of several old coasting vessels which went to sea, a few days prior to the recent storms. The fresh lum-ber which is strewn along the beach beprior to the recent storms. The fresh lumber which is strewn along the beach below Cape Flattery has been there for the last ten days, and much speculation is indulged in regarding the identity of the vessel from which it came.

The bark Columbia, lumber-laden, from Port Blakely for San Francisco, which passed Cape Flattery a week ago to-day, was not in the best condition to weather heavy storms which incoming vessels experienced. Some anxiety is also felt for the coilier Germany, bound for San Francisco from Seattle, which sailed Dec. 32. The boats are keeping a vigilant watch off Cape Flattery for news of vessels in distress.

Another day has reason without both.

# OF THE BATTLE OF KINCHOW.

Staff Correspondent Creelman Describes the Siege and Capture of the Walled City.

In the Face of an Advancing Regiment a Brave Manchurian Stood at the Exploding Key of the Powder Mines.

Forty-five Minutes the Hills Shook Under the Thunders of the Mountain Betteries in the Artillery Duel and Then at a Bugle Call the Japanese Marched to the Walls of the Fort Supposed to Be Impregnable-A Complete Rout of the Chinese-The Post-Dispatch War Correspondent Describes the Trying Marches of the Campaign.

(The following letters, dated 8th and 10th ultimo, in the field, received from Mr. James Creelman, war correspondent of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, arrived at San Francisco last night, and were relegantly to the Post-Night and Night and 10th the Emperor of China unitime, and that the Emperor of China unitime, and the Emperor of China unitim Dispatch, arrived at San Francisco last night, and were telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch. They were written and forward-ed by couriers long prior to the sending of the cable dispatch printed in these col-umns telling of the change of conduct of the victors towards the vanquished and the barbarism. The picture here given of the barbarism. The picture here given of the conduct and the condition of the Chinese civilians will make all the more shocking the story of the cruelties resorted to at Port Arthur when it is given to ine civilized nations through the New York World, the St. Louis Peat Dispatch, the London and Paris and can Francisco newspapers having representatives in the field.) (Copyright, 1804, by the Press Publishing Co., New York World.)

KINCHOW, Nov. 10, via San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15.—The whole country before us is in a state of terror. All the villages are deserted and the road to Port Arthur is clear. We are waiting here until Gen. Hasagawa, with the famous Kumomoto garrison, marches up from the rear, and then Field Marshal Oyama will move on to the key of the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. After that the transfer of the army across the gulf in steamers and the march to Peking is a

It seems almost incredible that in such a the army appears the Chinese scatter like sheep. And the most extraordinary feature of the invasion is the attitude of the inhabitants toward their conquerers. After he first wave of fear passes over, the Chinamen seem to be glad that a change has occurred. Hundreds of famished men, women and children, who hid themselves when the Japanese troops took this town, have come out of their refuges and are wandering about, gaunt and white with hunger and excitement. To-day ten great cauldrons were set up in front of the Field darshal's headquarters, and the raveno Manchurians, who expected to be tortured and beheaded after their own fashion, were fed by the soldiers. Many high officials helped to feed the starving people. The Field Marshal himself tasted the rice and partly directed the work. It was a pathetic and beautiful scene. Five hundred received wide that the Japanese army will feed all who are in need.

Japan is invading China with white

span is invading China with with colored the marching over rough roads. FLED OR SUBMITTED.

When the troops passed through the town of Petsutow nearly all the inhabitants have reduce the rate of taxes and see that no man is compressed by officials Gendarmes. man is oppressed by officials. Gendarmes are arresting everyone who attempts to steal or interfere with the inhabitants. I steal or interfere with the inhabitants. I have seen great masses of gold and silver lying about with guards to protect it until the owners return. The mandarins cannot be found. Hundreds of Chinese coolles have entered the service of the army and are working in the baggage trains.

The Japanese fleet has entered Tallen Bay with transports. All the torpedoes have been removed. There is a large school for torpedo construction connected with the great forts on the bay which were surrendered two days ago. Here English experts

great forts on the bay which were surrendered two days ago. Here English experts have for years labored to teach the Chinese garrisons how to defend ports and destroy fleets. In the lecture-room were found clumsy models of Japan's ships and long essays on how to deal with an enemy.

While Oyama's army was advancing a large force of telegraph men have been setting poles and stringing wires. In seven days a perfect telegraph system, thirty miles long, has been completed, and the vanguard is in electric communication with the rear guard. Kinchow was connected by telephone yesterday with the forts of Tal-

JAPANESE ARMY OF INVASION, OYA-MA'S HEADQUARTERS, AFTER THE BATTLE AT KIRCHOW, MANCHURIA, Nov. 8, via San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The cowardly surrender of this walled town yesterday and the sudden abandonment of several of the great modern forts commanding Tallen Bay this morning astounded the Japanese Generals. dies sould march through the Chinese Empire. No more than 150 Chinese died in the defense of this almost impregnable possition and the Japanese lost only five

of six men in taking it.

When the Japanese Armada steamed across the Yellow Sea to the Manchurian coast and landed something like 30,000 troops on the rocks of Kyenko, it was sup-posed that the vaunted Chinese troops oc-cupying the twenty-six forts of Port Arthur would move eastward and conce at the narrow neck of land between Kin-chow Bay and Talien Bay. The officers of the English and American squadrons de-clared that it would take a week of hard fighting to force a passage through this

The main Japanese fleet lay outside of Tallen Bay, not daring to appro elaborate torpedo mines, nor to come within range of the powerful rifles in the chain

of forts surrounding the harbor.

Von Henneken and his corps of German engineers had labored for years upon these defenses, and the forty and fifty-ton Krupp rotected by giant earthworks, descending at some points almost perpendicularly to the sea from a height of 350 feet. These works are a triumph of engineering and military science—massive, impenetrable, and connected at all angles by telephones. On the other side of the neck is Kinchow, with its high stone walls and butter hills guarding the roads. As we marched towards Port Arthur four days ago the Japanese scouts reported that a great Chinese force seemed to be gathering at Kinchow and the Tallenwan forts. Preperations were made for a desperate Gen. Yamaga, the famous one-eyed com-mander, moved on rapidly with the first division of the invading army, leaving Field Marshal Oyama to follow. Yams forced the marching over rough roads.



end, and his wife was also standing by his ide. Just as the hands of the clock re creeping around to 7 Mrs. Bowen ned over the bed and said: "Oh, Andy, say something to me," and her ears were strained to catch the word.

Andy shivered and groaned, his frame shook and then, without ever having come back to consciousness after Lavigne had landed, he breathed his last, and the record of a tragedy was written.

of the fight, and how long it was likely that he would be kept in prison. Friends assured him that he would probably have no difficulty in obtaining his release after the usual formalities of the law had been complied with, and that he need have no fear of lack of friends and influence to help him out of his unfortunate dilemma.

At 9 o'clock Lavigne and his party were told to prepare themselves to be taken to the Third Precinct Station. A warrant for murder against all concerned will be applied for during the day.

Coroner Lawrason will hold an autopsy this afternoon.

THE LAST ROUND.

When the men faced each other for the eighteenth round it was apparent that the end of the fight was near. Bowen had received so many hard right-handers over the heart that he was weakened and groggy when he left his corner. He was game and walked mechanically toward his strong young adversary. Lavigne opened

YORK, Dec. 15.-John Hall and his wife, Mary, actors in a small way, were found dead in bed in their furnished room in West Twenty-ninth street to-day. The husband returned home late night intoxicated. He carelessly threw off a large stock necktie. Landing on the gas-fixture, it accidently turned on the jet. The room filled with the escaping gas, and he and his wife were asphyxiated.

A Temple of That Religion to Be Sei Up in San Francisco.

principal temple in Oyote of the Nicherin religion of Japan, is here to propagate

prisoned as Insurgents.

### THE WEATHER.

Rain To-Night and Probably To-Morrow Colder To-Morrow Evening.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—In-creasing cloudiness Saturday; rain Satur-day night and probably Sunday; colder by

cut for miles behind. To European eyes it locked like a colossal pageant of gnomes. The army was pushing rapidly along the road from Petsutow to Kinchow on the morning of Nov. 5, with Gen. Noghi commanding the vanguard and Yamaga leading the main force a few miles behind.

Noghi had the 1st Regiment of infantry and a battalion of the 4th Infantry, 2,500 men in all. When the van arrived at Luketown, a stone village, several miles from Kinchow, about two thousand Chinese infantry, artillery and cavalry were detected on a bill to the right of a narrow valley which the Japanese had to pass.

BATTLE OF KINCHOW.

The Chinese immediately opened fire, but their marksmanship was bad. Noghi promptly sent word back to Gen. Yamaga, who notified the vanguard that he would turn northward and march over to the Port Adams and Moukden road, about four miles to the right. His idea was to turn the left fiank of the Chinese position and attackfank of the Chinese position and attack Kinchow from the northeast. He ordered Can. Noghi to pass behind the hill occupied by the Chinese and protect the flank of the force as it advanced.

Noghi placed a battery of mountain guns a company of infantry and a squadron of cavalry under the command of Col. Kone at the foot of the valley to guard the road and attempted to move around the area of the hill to the north, but the fire of the Chinese artillery compelled him to stand and keep the enemy in front.

Meanwhile Gen. Yamaga, with the main body of his division, crossed over to the Port Adams road and arrived at Kankashi just before dark. His position was about five miles distant from Kinchow, nearly in a line with Noghi's force, the two roads occupied by the Japanese converging on Kin-chow. Yamaga threw out a battalion of 2d Infantry, under Gen. Nishi, in front of his troops as far as Jusanridal to guard the road and watch the movements of the ene

during the night. The Chinese kept up a fife on Noghi's troops all night, and at daybreak of Nov. 6 he attacked the enemy's intrenchments on the hill with a single regiment of infantry. After an hour's fighting the Chinese retreated from the hill and Noghi occupied it. Col. Kono charged upon the val-ley where a few Chinese attempted to make nd behind mere furrows of mud in the field, but were swept back.

A PLUCKY MANCHURIAN. The enemy had planted powder mines in the road, and as the Japanese advanced a plucky Manchurian stood alone at the electric keyboard and attempted to fire them. Again and again the Chinamar tried to explode the charges, with the troops steadily advancing upon him and bullets whistling around his head. Still he refused to move and stuck to his post, bending down and pressing the key until at last a

Japanese Captain rode over and killed him with his saber. "I'm sorry he was killed," said Gen Noghi, when he arrived. "He is the bravest Chinaman out of the army we met.

Out of the hill and valley the Chinese dashed away toward Port Arthur, leaving about a hundred dead on the field. By 7 o'clock of the same morning, Gen. Yamag massed all his troops at Kankashi and ad vanced towards Kinchow, with Gen. Nishi the van. About a mile from Kin chow the Japanese halted. They could see a mass of Chinese soldiery with a few field guns on top of the gray walls. On either side of the road were low hills. Gen. Yamaga placed a mountain battery on the right hill. Noghi was by this time abreast of the main force and placed a mountain battery on a hill to the southeast of the

ARTILLERY DUEL. The Chinese opened fire from the walls with their field guns. Yamaga's mountain battery replied. Three minutes later Noghl's battery joined the bombarding. Several minutes later Yamaga's field batteries were in action. For forty minutes there was an artillery duel with little damage on either side, and then the bugler sounded a general

advance.

Nishi marched straight on the walls. The Chiness sauddenly faded from sight. A battalion of infantry reached the east gate of the town and found the ponderous doors locked. They were blown open with dynerted with a few dead men lying in the streets, the victims of Japanese

shrapnel.

Nishi, with a regiment of infantry and two batteries of artillery, turned the northwest walls and marched westward across a plain to a small mountain on which the scattered Chinese had rallied. A whiff or two of shrapnel drove them out of position, and in a few minutes the Japanese occu-pied the crest of the mountain.

Talien Bay, with its seven forts was now on the south and left of the army, a small hill intervening. There were three positions to be attacked. On the left of the bay was Fort Jokasan, one of the huge works eted by Von Henneken, with five 5-inch rifles commanding the water and an im mense redoubt, with three-inch Krupp field pieces covering the land approach. On the right of the bay on the hills were three large forts-Seldaisan, Cosan and Lo Orisan. The first two were armed with six and seven inch Krupp guns and the third with six and eight inch Crusot guns. Stletching out in the middle of the bay was tengue of rocky coast ending on a high on which were the three strong Os-na forts, defended by six and seveninch Krupp guns.

When Noghi reached the Southern side

of Kinchow he sent the 5th Infantry, under Kono, to attack Fort Jokasa left of the bay, while he turned with the lst Infantry towards the tongue on which the Oshozima forts lay and threw his batallons across the approach in order to cut off all retreat. Nishi's face was towards the

all this time the Japanese generals had en moving with the greatest caution expecting every hour to come upon the combined Chinese force that was said to be awaiting them. Yamaga suspected a masked movement. Here was one of the strongest positions in the world and the Chinese were probably retreating in order to draw the Japanese within reach of the massed around Talien Bay. THRILL OF EXPECTANCY.

A thrill of expectant fear ran through army. The first assault by Japanese ups upon first-class modern forts was to begin. As Col. Kono's regiment and the creat of the hill to the left the savy guns of the Fort Jokasan were turn I upon him, and for two hours the hills hook with the shock of the battery. But the shells went wide of the mark and the regiment advanced at a double-quick. The Japanese first reached three large entenched barracks, from which a scattering musketry fire was dropping. Two of three quick volleys were fired and a handful of Cl ness soldiers were seen scurrying away, the pring their uniforms as they ran. thrill of expectant fear ran through

ties of ammunition had been surrendered almost without a blow.

All night Gen. Noghi waited with his regiment at the approach to the three Oshozima forts. Here great slaughter was expected. Long before daylight the advance began across a wrinkled, stony valley. Gen. Noghi, with two companies of infantry and twenty-five calvarymen, marched against the left fort, while Maj. Awaiya and Lieut? Col. Oki, with two companies each, moved Col. Oki, with two companies each, moved separately upon the middle and right forts. PAREL OF GONGS

BABEL OF GONGS.

As the troops entered the tongue they came upen four small garrison forts. A terrific sound of gongs and drums was heard, and the three columns halted for a moment. The fact was the Chinese had abandoned the Oshosima forts during the night. Forty or fifty men sent back to bring away the officers' property were surprised by the Japanese, and, hoping to save themselves by frightening the enemy, they were pounding the alarm apparatus. But by this time the Japanese were accustomed to the acts of the Chinese and straightway seized the garrison forts. When the three seized the garrison forts. When the three columns began to ascend to the forts they realized that no enemy was before them. Here and there a Chinaman tried to skulk around the rear. Then the monster guns in Lo-Orisan, on the right of the bay, began to shell Oshozima, but by this time Gen. Nishi had hurried on to attack the last position, and Lo-Orisan was compelled to defend itself. For two or three hours there

was a tremendous cannonade. Field Marshall Oyama and his staff had arrived, and were in the open plain south-west of Kinchow, where the Gen. Yamaga and the reserves were stationed. We could see the shells from the Crusot rifles ex-ploding all along the hill sides. But none touched the assaulting troops, and when Nishi's skirmish lines got within range the Chinamen left that port and retreated to-wards Port Arthur. The other two forts ere also abandoned. So the several splendid strongholds fell into the hands of the

BATTLE ENDED.

By 9 o'clock this morning all was over, and a position which 3,000 brave men might have held for a month against a good army, a fortress that might be compared to Cron stadt or La Spezia for completeness and power, was given up.

I cannot believe now that there is any

real army in China. Talien Bay and Kin-chow were the positions to defend. Port Arthur is isolated, and can be easily cut off even if it is not surrendered at once.

While the army was moving against the rear of the forts eight Japanese men-ofwar and several torpedo boats lay at the entrance to the bay. The inside channel was thickly lined with torpedoes, and Adline. About 10 o'clock this morning he was surprised by the silence which succeeded the canonnading. Not knowing that the Japanese were already in possession of the forts he fired a few shells to range his guns against Oshozima. The Japanese flag was at once displayed. The fleet then sent launches into the bay to cut the torpedo

wires. As the troops entered the Oshozima forts rode over with Gen. Yamaga. We found the guns in perfect order and hundreds of shells in position for immediate use. The costliness of the equipment and the masiveness of the works can scarcely be appreciated. How soldiers could have yielded such fortifications is a mystery, unless my theory holds good—that the mandarins have en pocketing the money provided for the troops and are now putting untrained cool-

GARRISONED BY BIRDS.

Not a living thing was seen in the forts except a few half-starved singing birds, which Yamaga set free with his own hands. To-night a good many disguised Chinese soldiers have been captured, but they al claim to be merchants or farmers. Three Chinamen poisoned themselves to escape arrest and the torture they expected. I saw a gray-haired man kneeling in the street and trying to hide a great gap made by a bullet in his shoulder. A few feet away lay a Chinese baby, kelled ba shell.

And now for Port Arthur and Peking. As. soon as Gen. Hasagawa and the Kumamato roops reach us, Field Marshal Oyama will direct the fighting, which has up to the present time been controlled by Yamaga. If anyone has doubts of the ability of the Japto reach Peking he had better get rid of them. There is no fight in the Chinese. Behind the great forts and the Krupp guns there must be strong hearts and clear heads. Behind the flag there must be patriotism. China is beaten. Nothing can save Peking now but the intervention of Europe or the surrender of the

ENGLAND ASSISTS CHINA. The British are still working to save the hinese. They have been dogging the novements of the Japanese navy in the most exasperating manner. All other na-tions have left the combatants alone, and have shown a decent sense of the embar-rassing situation. When the Japanese transports were hurrledly landing the treops on this coast, Oct. 26, and the main Japanese fleet was stealthily hanging on he outskirts of Talien Bay and trying to keep its movements secret from the enemy Admiral Freemantle suddenly appeared, with the Alacrity and the fleet was forced to salute him. The sound of the guns of course warned the Chinese. I have been acised of being too severe upon Admiral reemantle, but I leave these fresh facts

> JAMES CREELMAN. Retired From Saibashu.

to be judged by the public. There was not

the slightest reason for the presence of the Alacrity near the Japanese fleet, except for

the purpose of spying upon a nation that is

making war almost respectable.

HIROSHIMA, Dec. 15.—A dispatch from Antons, dated Dec. 15. says that Gen. Tachimis' troops were encamped at So Kako, and were holding the Chinese in check at Lien Chan Kwas. On Dec. 12 the Chinese were compelled by an inferior Japanese force to retire from Saibashu, the Chinese numbering 4,000 men. The latter advanced on the following day, when fighting occurred, the result of which was not made known as the dispatch was sent.

Ready to Govern North Chins.

TOKIO, Dec. 15.—Japan has arranged a fully manned civil service, down to the minutest details, ready to step into and administer North China and apply to the reaty ports at the first sign of disorder or

Lecture on the Warring Powers Alfred Weiller will repeat the lecture given by him at the Office Men's Club recently on "China and Japan," at the Pickwick Hall, Jefferson and Washington rul of C ness soldiers were seen scurrying away, d pping their uniforms as they ran.

Buddenly the guns in Fort Jokasan Buddenly the guns in Fort Jokasan ceased. Col. Kono made a charge up against the huge mass of masonry and carthwork and found the place vacant. A carthwork and found the place vacant. A few of the enemy had crossed the bay in the of the enemy had crossed the bay in amail boats and the rest had stolen out

PHELAN IN IT REAL ESTATE LAWS.

The Editor-Priest Takes Up the School Teachers' Fight.

Reduction of Salaries in Suburban Schools Was an Outrage.

WILL DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO HAVE THE BOARD RECONSIDER.

The Priest Makes a Call at the School Board Offices and Vents His Views-The Case of Mrs. Robinson-Will Probably Argue the Matter Before the

Rev. Fr. D. S. Phelan, the aggressive par tor-editor, has taken up the cudgels in behalf of the principals and teachers in the suburban schools. By a reclassification the principals of these schools will suffer a reduction in salary ranging from \$300 to a reduction in salary ranging from \$500 to \$500 a year, beginning next September, and from the same period the second and third assistants will cease to get \$50 a year for car fare. Fr. Phelan regards this action car fare. Fr. Phelan regards this action of the board as an outrage. At 2 p. m., Friday, he walked into the office of Supt. Long, Neither Mr. Long nor his assistants were in, and Fr. Pheolan began his crusade by seeking to convert Mr. Romeyn A. Dyer, the clerk in the Superintendent's office. Mr. Dyer mildly endeavored to present the School Board's position on the suburban schools' question, but Fr. Phelan returned to the charge with argument, and invective. Fr. Phelan made known the fact that he has taken up the fight, primarily, in the interest of Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, Principal of the Baden School, whose salary will be reduced from \$1,150\$ to \$500 a year, but he declared that harm has been done to the principals of all the suburban schools and he applied to them the arguments which he advanced in behalf of Mrs Robinson.

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MRS. ROBINSON'S CASE.

After making a few replies, Mr. Dyer lapsed into silence while Fr. Phelan said:

"Take Mrs. Robinson as an instance of the gross injustice done by the act of the School Beard, She has been principal of the Baden School for nineteen years. When she came there were 159 pupils in the school, now there are 200. The growth is comparatively a triffe, and the increase in her salary has been small in proportion. A few months ago she had an opportunity to become principal of the Shields School. She declined the offer because she wanted to live among the people who, once her pupils, have grown up and are her neighbors. She has relatives depending upon her, and \$500 is to be lopped off her salary. It is an outrage. What right had the School Board to make a double classification of the schools? Their action was either just or unjust. It was admitted to be just at that time and therefore it is unjust at the present to put the suburban schools in the city school classification. If the board had merely cut off the \$50 car-fare allowance of the second and third assistants, no one would have complained, but no, the principals's salaries must be cut nearly in half. When the suburban schools were established they were given a higher classification than schools of equal size within the old city limits, because they were distant and had poor prospects of growth, and consequent promotion of the principals. The advance of these schools has been very slow, and principals and teachers have learned to accommodate their needs to their salaries. Now comes this action of the board curtailing the principals' salaries.

Mr. Long not appearing Fr. Phelan departed. A reporter who heard his jersmiad against the board asked him what he was was going to do about it.

WILL BE THEIR CHAMPION.

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"But the School Board has approved of "But the School Board has approved of the plan to reclassify the suburban schools by a vote of 12 to 6."

"And they can reconsider the vote," rejoined Fr. Phelan. "I do not think half the members knew what they were doing when they voted for that measure. They thought they were only withholding the \$50 a year allowance for car fare."

"President Brockman," said the reporter, "took care to inform the members that the change meant a saving of \$2,800 on principal's salaries and \$2,500 on teachers' salaries."

But Fr. Phelan was not to be discouraged, for he set off in search of the directors, beginning with Vice-President Holthaus. In answer to the question whether he intended to open his editorial guns on the School Board Fr. Phelan said he would necessary.

JOHN B. FRANCIS' WILL

It Was Admitted to Probate in St. Louis County.

The last will of the late John B. Francis vas probated in the St. Louis County Probate Court at Clayton on Friday, and letters testamentary were issued to the exletters testamentary were issued to the exGovernor as executor of the estate. The
value of the estate is estimated at \$60,000.
To his grandchild, Helen Terrell, he bequeaths \$500, and to J. F. Francis \$1,000, and
to the remaining grandchildren he gives \$100
each, and appoints his son, D. R. Francis,
curator for the minor children.
The rest of the estate is divided into four
equal parts, equal shares going to his
daughter, Mollie Francis Ellerbe, his son,
Thomas Hugh, in trust for their children,
to David R., in trust for the children of his
deceased daughter, Hallie Francis Boyd,
and to David R., in trust for his own children.

GUY COPE'S CASE.

A Statement by the Hargadine-McKit-

trick Dry Goods Co. The Hargadine - McKittrick Dry Goods Company has published a statement with regard to the late Guy Cope, who was argard to the late Guy Cope, who was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$1,000 from the concern, and who was found dead in bed at Springfield, Mo., on last Monday. The published card states that no mistake was made in the office of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company; that there was no charge against Cope which he had not confessed; that no restitution or exoneration was made, and that there was no contract by which he was to be taken back into the firm's employ. The card was published to offset certain statements which reflected upon the motives and actions of the firm's officers and employes.

Religious Notes. Rev. S. B. Campbell, the pastor, will preach on Sunday morning and evening at the Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The morning theme will be "The Samaritan and the Wounded."

The Emerson Class of the Non-Sectarian Church will have an open session on Thursday evening, Dec. 20, in the auditorium of the church, Vandeventer and Lindell avenues.

Millionaire Gass

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15.—Dr. Oscar D. Cass, millionaire, died yesterday, aged 71 years. He ras born in New Hampshire, practiced medicine n New York, California, lows and Kansas; came o Colorado in 1860 and here laid the foundation of his great fortune by buying gold dust. He wined much valuable property in Denver.

Miss Jessie Whitehold.

Meeting of Agents to Frame Some Amendmen

APITALISTS INVESTING MONEY BY IN PROVING RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

Our Handsome Houses to Be Brected on West Pine Boulevard, One in Portland and Several in Westminster Place-Down Town Improvements-Agents' Down Town Improvement Reports-Real Estate News.

A meeting of prominent real estate men was held at the Real Estate Exchange at was held at the Real Estate Exchange at 2 o'clock for the purpose of making some suggestions to the delegates to the State Legislature with reference to existing laws governing real estate transactions. Some improvements will be suggested to the Legislature which will simplify the business and some laws transactions. and render less opportunity for mistakes

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENTS.

The amount of building improvements being made in St. Louis at present is very large, and the city—or, rather, its residence districts—may almost be said to be in the hands of the architects and the builders, who are beautifying it with a substantial and artistic style of home architecture which is very pleasing to look at and which is being much talked of in other cities. There improvements not only beautify the city, but they enhance the value of real estate in whatever districts they are located, and thus add to the city's wealth in their cost value and in the enhanced value of real estate. There are several reasons why there is so much building going on at this season of the year. Chief among these is the cost of building, which is much less than it was before the financial troubles of 18%3. Another reason is that there is an abundance of money in St. Louis which is not satisfied with 5 per cent and 6 per cent interest on real estate loans, but wants larger returns; and, in looking for them in safe investments, has naturally turned its attention to real estate—the only investment in which any man with a reasonable amount of judgment can be perfectly sure of a profit.

PROSPECTIVE RESIDENCES. LOOKING FOR INVESTMENTS.

PROSPECTIVE RESIDENCES. Among the handsome new residences be erected this winter is one in Portlar

Among the handsome new residences to be erected this winter is one in Portland place on the north side, between King's highway and Lake avenue for Mr. Thomas Carter. The building was designed by Barnett, Haynes & Barnett, and is in the Romanesque style of architecture.

The exterior is of rock faced stone. The interior will be finished in hardwood, the cellings beamed and paneled. The stairway in the grand reception hall is of oak, elaborately carved. The first floor will contain a reception-room, grand hall, parlor, library, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen, butler's pantry and cold storage room.

The second floor will contain sleeping apartments, with a dressing-room attached to each chamber. A billiard hall and bed chambers will occupy the third floor.

Lacy Crawford will shortly break ground for a handsome \$15,000 residence on West Pine boulevard, east of Boyle avenue. The building will be in the Spanish Renaissance. The exterior of buff brick and terra cotta. There will be a porch along the entire front of the building, the roof of which will be supported by massive stone columns with elaborately carved capitals. The interior will be finished in hardwood.

Carter & Bowman, builders, have arranged to build three \$15,000 residences at the northeast corner of West Pine boulevard and Boyle avenue, two in the Romanesque and one in the Spanish Renaissance. The houses will be of stock brick, with cutstone trimmings and marble vestibules.

George Burdeau has broken ground for three \$6,000 residences on Westminster place.

DOWN-TOWN BUILDINGS.

While there is great activity in building in the residence districts, there is not as much going on in the district east of Twelfth street as could be desired. Owners of central property are discussing building plans seriously, and it is quite probable that there will be average creditable buildings.

through choice or necessity, have to live in the East End.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

F. E. Niesen & Co. report the sale of house No. 321 Oregon svenue, a one-story brick dwelling, with 23:17 feet of ground, for \$2,200, from John B. Westemeyer to Her-man G. Schwardtman.

EIGHTEENTH STREET WIDENING.

The bull for the widening of Eighteenth

The bill for the widening of Eighteenth street from Clark avenue to Pine street passed the House of Delegates Friday night. The bill passed the Council last summer, so that it is now a law, and com-

night. The bill passed the Council last summer, so that it is now a law, and commissioners will be appointed to assess damages and benefits.

Eighteenth street in the district described is but 60 feet wide. The new ordinance gives it an additional 40 feet, which will make it 100 feet wide and allow enough of space to accommodate the immense amount of travel which passes over the street since the opening of the new Union Station. The ordinance is in a measure a disappointment to the real estate men, as they had hoped that Eighteenth street would be widened as far north and south boulevard of magnificent proportions and connecting Market street with Franklin avenue, the second retail street of the city. Maj. Murphy, the Street Commissioner, also favored this plan, on the theory that it would have to be done sooner or later and that it would cost the city less to open it now than later. Another street widening, which was recommended at the time of the Eighteenth street twidening and one which willinow be taken up, is the widening of Market street from Eighteenth street to Twentieth street from Eighteenth street and the proposed widening of Market street from Eighteenth street and the proposed widening of Market street are links in a system of improvements proposed some time ago by the Commercial Club.

WILL PROTEST.

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The property owners on Evans avenue will protest against the changing of the name of that street from Evans avenue to Wells avenue on the ground that the name of Bole Evans, after whom the street was named should be perpetuated, as he gave most of the property for the opening of the street. Mr. Evans, after whom the street was named, was a very prominent St. Louis merchant and real estate owner during St. Louis early days.

THAT 100 LICENSE.

An amendment was made in the city ordi-

An amendment was made in the city ordi-nance which provides that the real estate agents shall pay a license of 100. When the ordinance was printed the mistake of put-ting in the singular was made. The change was in order to make it read agents. The change will in no way affect the enforce-ment of the ordinance, and the Collector will be around for his 100 after Jan. 1 as usual.

Pension Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Yester, the House passed the pension appropriation for \$141,81,570. It was supported

Missouri Pacific Afternoon Train to Jefferson City.

Advantages Will Be Great and It Will Pay.

A PERTINENT TRADE INQUIRY FROM M'LEANSBORO, ILL.

Gov. Francis Thinks the Present Service From Jefferson City to St. Louis Is Very Bad, and an Afternoon Train From Here Would Alter It—It May Be Tried During the Session of the Legislature - Chicago Merchants in St Louis Territory, and the Explanation

The bare possibility that the Missou Pacific may decide to establish an early afternoon train service between St. Louis and Jefferson City during the coming session of the Legislature, even as an experi-ment, has been received by the citizens of both cities with much gratification. Its need is so palpable and its convenience so easily recognized that the hope that a train of this kind may be put on is be-

coming strong.
"Such a train," said ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, "would be a great thing for Jefferson City people as well as a great convenience for St. Louis. The need of a train at the hour you mention, 3 o'clock, has beer recognized ever since I have had any knowledge of Jefferson City. To my way returning at a seasonable hour in the morning, should be established. I do not know that I can say the train would pa know that I can say the train would pay from the start, as very few trains do that, but it would pay within a very few weeks. Jefferson City people would, I know, add their voice to that of the people from St. Louis in urging such a service. During my residence there I have felt the need of such a train on numerous occasions, and would have given a good deal to have had such a service."

ITS ADVANTAGES.

Resides the convenience such a train

Besides the convenience such a train would be to St. Louis, and the trade it Besides the convenience such a train would be to St. Louis, and the trade it would bring, as ex-Gov. Francis says, it would be a great thing for Jefferson City people. It would give them a train down to St. Louis in the morning, as a train out of St. Louis in the afternoon would necessarily return the following forenoan, which need not leave there until 7 or 7:30 o'clock. Now they have either to leave at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning or else wait until afternoon. Either way robs them of a night's rest.

The statement of ex-Gov, Francis that the train might not pay at the start, but would within a few weeks, is a business man's opinion, and goes for much. Even if the train were run for a few weeks for bare expenses, which during the session of the Legislature is questionable, the public is entitled to the service and would quickly support it. But if the train were put on at the beginning of the year, when scores of people are going to Jefferson City on business with the Legislature, the opinion is held by many that it would more than support itself from the start. The management of the Missouri Pacific has stated that it was always willing to put on a train which would be of especial accommodation even though it but paid expenses. As nearly as can be figured, without the actual experiment, this train would do that, and it is thus certainly entitled to a trial. That early afternoon trains are also needed in other directions is shown by the following query to the PERTINENT QUERY.

"Our merchants here say that they can order

much going on in the district, east of Twelfth street as could be desired. Owners of central property are discussing buildings of central property are discussing buildings there will be several creditable buildings as can be figured, without the actual expenses. There are plans for several buildings, ranging in cost from \$50,000 to \$400,000; and, in two instances, Pine street between Seventh and Eighth, and Sixth street, opposite the Union Market, old buildings are to be wrecked, by Jan. 10, to make room for modern structures. In the Union Market district, on Sixth street, this is an innovation and an example which will, doubtless, be followed, so that in a short will be changed entirely. At present, the wast side of Sixth street, north of Lucas avenue, is occupied by old rookerles, owned by wealthy families, who can well afford to improve it, and are only waiting for some not to start the movement.

Another building opportunity which has long been neglected, but which is now in a fair way to become popular is the building of neat modern three-room flats in the district north of Franklin avenue and east of Jefferson avenue. The experiment of Samuel Bowman, who built such flats at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Wash streets, has proven their success. The flats were occupied before the plaster was dry on the walls, and they have not been vacant a day since. The same class of buildings would be very popular with people who, through choice or necessity, have to live in the East End.

F. E. Niesen & Co. report the sale of the sale of this are continually made. And there is but one way to put St. Louis merchants in the there is not an early afternoon mail and passenger.

the case with St. Louis. Chicago has for years used every influence to secure a foothold in St. Louis territory, and, as in the instance noted above, has in many cases accomplished her purpose. The early afternoon fast mail out of that city, which connects with the early morning mail out of St. Louis for the West and Southwest, puts her merchants on an equal footing with St. Louis merchants in all the territory touched by that service. Complaints of this are continually made. And there is but one way to put St. Louis merchants into this field first. This is by establishing an early afternoon mail and passenger train service out of St. Louis that will give the St. Louis merchants quicker and closer communication with their immediate territory.

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1104 and 1106 Olive Street. Peril of Lynching.

Peril of Lynching.

POND CREEK, O. T., Dec. 18.—Will Reeves, who is claiming a part of the town site of this place, is a prisoner in his ownhouse, closely guarded to prevent him from leaving. He has been in imminent peril of being lynched during the last twenty-four hours. The people have given him twelve hours to make terms with them, but so far he has stubbornly refused to relinquish his claim. He has a strong supporting faction, and a bloody collision between his friends and enemies may occur at any time.

Chesp Homessekers' Excursion. The Burlington Route will sell tickets on Dec. 18 to all points on the Burlington system in Kanaas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming (except Cheyenne Division), at one fare for round trip plus \$2.00. Stopover allowed west of Missouri River.

Ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

Wind Vortices.

From Notes and Queries.

That intelligent traveler in South Africa, Mr. Burchell, says that in the dry season, when the thermometer frequently stood at 96 deg. in the shade, he often witnessed small whirtwines which drew up pillars of dust, and these passed registions, carrying up every light substance to the leight of 100 to 400 feet.

Prof. Smyth, while at Tenerie, noticed this carious effect: A small whittwine passed close to their tent and seized upon the end of a roll of blue cloth that was hanging out of a cheet, smralled it, although it was forty yards long, and carried if up into the sky so high that it looked like a piece of ribbon; there it aslied allowly round in a circle, accompanied by some hats, caps and other smaller matters, after which, descending leisurely, it fell about 400 yards away.

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DESPERATE BATTLE

Between Unknown Outlaws and Officers in Pursuit.

CONSTABLE KILLED AND TWO OTHER OFFICERS BADLY WOUNDED.

ee Unknown Men Refused to Pay at Toll-Gate, and an Attempt Was Made to Arrest Them—A Battle With Pistols Ensued—Orime of a Day.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15.-A desper ate battle took place early this morning on the White Creeks turnpike, near this city, between three unknown men and a posse o officers. The unknown men appeared at the White Creeks turnpike toil-gate and refused to pay toils, riding defiantly by and giving insulting and profane epithets in reply to the toil-gate keeper's challenge.

The toil-gate keeper went immediately to the residence of 'Squire H. M. Wilkerson, who lived near by, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the men. The Justice himself, in company with Constable E. D. Manlove, went in pursuit of the law-breakers. When the men were overtaken a battle with pistols was at once begun.

Manlove was killed and Wilkerson and a man named Vester, who accompanied the officers, were badly wounded. It is said that one or two of the unknown men were also shot. officers. The unknown men appeared at

A Rogue's Scheme. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Joseph von Robbky,

under arrest in Brooklyn, confessed that he married a servant girl in Frankfort, Germarried a servant girl in Frankfort, Ger-many, in order to gain an entrance to her master's house, and then robbed the lat-ter's jewel box and escaped to New York as a steerage passenger, with his booty. Robbky was disposing of the stolen jewels when he was arrested. He is 33 years old. He is an electrician. The stolen property is believed to be worth \$10,000. Katz, from whom it was stolen, is a retired millionaire East India merchant.

Swindled St. Joseph Men.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 15.-A tall, slende man, wearing glasses and claiming to be a commission merchant, has swindled loca banks, and is now a fugitive. His method was to deposit a considerable sum in cash together with a number of checks and drafts (some good, others forged), then, later, to draw all out and skip. His principal victim was the Central Sayings Bank. One of his signatures was C. H. Davis.

Crime in Brief.

President Geo. M. McDonald of the Chicago Guarantee Investment Co. has gone to jail for eleven months for violating the postal laws. Van Leuven, pension swindler, was con-victed before Judge Shiras at Dubuque

Albert Morris and John Nichols from Indian Territory were arrested at Conway, Mo., charged with being horse thieves.

W. S. Richardson and Ed. Smith were acquitted at Memphis on the charge of being implicated in the lynching of six negroes last August.

Claus A. Blixt was arraigned at Minneapolis for the murder of Catherine Ging. He did not plead, owing to mental excitement and nervous prostration, but is expected to plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Amos Jennings was arrested near Stur-

Amos Jennings was arrested near geon, Mo., for coining and passing terfeit money.

SCHOOL BOARD. Matters Considered at the Meeting of the

Building Committee The Building Committee of the School Board meeting was held Friday evening. A request from Thomas Bryan to be allowed to erect a galvanized-iron smokestack on his property adjoining the Board of Education Building was granted. of Education Building was granted.
Principal William M. Butler of the Peabody School notified the committee that he had been obliged to close his school one day on account of lack of heat.
The contract for the new fence at the Penrose School was awarded to Mesker & Bro. for \$71.

The question of new sidewalks for several of the schools was taken up, but nothing done.
The request of the Medical Society that the elevators be run on the nights of its meetings until the time of adjournment was granted on condition that the society pay for the extra service.

Obituary Notes.

Sebastian Ehrhardt died of heart disease at Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Joseph Campbell, of Rolle, Mo., is dead.

Mrs. Harriet Williams, ex-president of the Kansas Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, died of apoplexy at Lawrence, Kan. Samuel Key Woodward died of heart disease at Kansas City.

Adjt.-Gen. Josiah Porter died at New York.

James Smith; Sr., father of the New Jersey Senator, is dead.

Henry R. Pomeroy, a former newspaper man of St. Louis, and a personal friend of Presidents Lincoln, Grant and Arthur, died at Indianapells.

Suicide Notes. Ed Haughton, artist for the Toronto Star, shot and fatally wonded himself while in the editorial

George Fus killed himself at Dover, Tenn., account of dissappointment in love. His molives at Evansville, Ind.

The body of Harrison Brown, who discently, was found near Evansville, Ind. Louis Goebet was found dead along the re track at Millhelm, Tex. He was returnin ayette County, where he went as a w

They Are Destitute. Patric Haney, aged 57, is living with ife at 411 Lynch street in destitute Mrs. Mary Kane, aged 41 and her two hildren are in need of food and fuel at 1021 Lynch street.

Biot Machines Banished.

WARSAW, Ill., Dec. 15.—Warsaw is new in
the with the reform cities of the country, and
has banished all the nickel-in-the-slot-machines.

Nayor Edwards now proposes to give his attestion
to other forms of gambling and the specting fratermity is growing times?.

The Venico Electric Ried.

At a special meeting of the Village Board
at Venice an ordinance was introduced relating to proposed electric street railroads.

The bill, as introduced, was indefinite, and
was referred to the Village Attorney, it. "
Brown.

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It is Believed, Wielded the Knife Which Assassinated Druggist Ware.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15.—There is abcolutely no clew to the perpetrators of the corrible murder of Eugene Ware, the drug clerk, who was so fosily murdered about 1 clerk, who was so lossly murdered about 1 o'clock Friday morning as he was preparing to leave the store for the night. The police seem to be absolutely in the dark, their main efforts being directed to tracing the

main efforts being directed to tracing the young man's past and his associates, both male and female.

The robpery theory has been abandened and the motive for the murder is now ascribed to jealousyleither on the part of someone for a woman's devotion or of a discarded sweetheart. Ware was on familiar terms with a number of women, so many of his female friends calling to see him at the drug stere that the proprietor was obliged to interdict these receptions.

The number of wounds on the dead man's breast indicate fury on the part of the murderer, and many believe a woman's scorn wisided the fatal knife. Neither money nor valuables were removed from the dead man's person nor the stere, and the only theory considered tenable is that a woman is directly or indirectly responsible for the crime.

WELL CONNECTED.

But He Was Caught at Burglary and Shot to Death.

GOOD WATER, Ala., Dec. 15. - Eb Robinson who runs and sleeps over the store of A. R. & E. Robinson at Robinson's Springs, was awakened last light by some one trying to get in the store from beneath. Getting his rifie Robinson crept to the place where burgiar was working just in time to see a appear. He fired and the figure reeled and fell under the house. board fly frem its place and a man's

There lying in agony death was begged by the would-be-burgiar to escape the pangs of disgrace. Death came in a few moments. Lights being brought showed the face of Pulaski Richardson, one of the best con-nected young men in the county.

ELOPERS ARRESTED

The Woman's Husband Had Mysteriously Disappeared.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 15.—Chas. A. Walker and Mrs. Adela A. Robinson were arrested at Oronogo this morning on instructions from a orongo this morning on instructions from a small town in Minnesota, charging them with having eloped. With them were Mrs. Robinson's wagon and team and her four children. About the time Walker and hirst Robinson eloped, Mrs. Robinson's husband mysteriously disappeared, and it is believed he was put out of the way.

One of the O'Malley Gang. One of the O'Malley Gang.

Danver, Colo., Dec. 15.—The city datectives have in custody a man arrested for begging in the streets, a man who answers the description of John Santry, the most desperate member of the O'Malley gang of toughs, who killed Gus Colliander at 117 Oak street, Chicago, during the election riots. Eight days ago Thomas wurphy, another member of the gans, was arrested here fer vagrancy, but was discharged by the police justice and escaped before an order arrived from Chicago for his detention.

Seeley in Jail. New York, Dec. 15. - Samuel C. Seeley are rived yesterday evening by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Chicago, and was lodged in the Ludlow Street Jail. Seeley's awyer, forty reporters, and half as many artists were lined up on the platform at the Jersey City Station. Seeley walked between Detective Nugent and Marshal Araold of Chicago. Seeley looked hagard. His long moustache was trimmed close and dyed a reddish brown. Two friends were with Seeley at Commissioner Shield's office, along with the reporters, detectives, etc. The bond was made \$25,000. Attorney Angel provided Seeley's cell with all possible comforts.

JURY DISAGREED.—In the case of the State vs. Clemens Schulte, charged with embezsilis \$4,000, in Judge D. W. Shackelford's Circuit Court, at Jefferson City, the jury after being out fourteen bours could not agree and was discharged.

DREADFUL PSORIASIS

Covering Entire Body with White Scales. Suffering Fearful. Cured by Cutloura.

My disease (psoriasts) first broke out on my left cheek, apreading across my nose, and simout covering my face. It man into my eyes, and the physician was arraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my had, and my had, and the proke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my antire body, my face, head, and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my antire body, my face, head, and shoulders being the worst. The white scabs fell constantly from my had, abquiders, and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very itehy, and would crack and bleed if neurable. I heard of the CUTPOURA REMEMBER, and after I had taken four bottles, I was prosequed incurable. I had used six bottles of CUTPOURA REMEMBER, and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost oursel; and when I had used six bottles of CUTPOURA RESOLVERT, one box of CUTPOURA, and one cabs of CUTPOURA SOAP, I was cursed of the dreadful

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t St. Louis Officials Want to Close Their Gates.

MAY DO SO WITHOUT AN ARRANGEMENT WITH MADISON.

the Denverside Magnates Do Not Want to Antagonise Turi and State Authorities—Johnnie Huffman in St. Louis-Gossip of the Diamond-Gen

The East St. Louis track will not be ob-brated during the months of January and February, in the opinion of Mike Behn, cashier of the foreign book at that track. Mr. Behn, in discussing the matter, said:

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"The East St. Louis management does not propose to antagonise the turf authorities and, at the same time, invite hostile legislation. I do not feel justified in amouncing that East St. Louis will shut its gates whether Madison does or not, but I know that every director of our association favors the scheme. The opinion is general that such a movement would be in the interest of the game. The East St. Louis people are not in the same boat with their rivals. The lease of the latter expires in May, and they will try to get what they can out of it before they are compelled to surrender the property. If the present lessees of the Madison track were assured of a renewal of their lease, they would get in line with us. Then, again, the rental of their track stands them \$100 a day, and I suppose that they would expect an arrangement by which it would not have to be paid during the shut-down. The East St. Louis people will, I expect, act in concert with Hawthorne and Harlem. I know that the Ullmans are committed to closing down. The winter game is not so good that the local tracks can afford to run up against the legislature and the turf powers for it."

John Huffman, who became prominent on the turf as the trainer of Chris Smith's Kendall Stable, was a visitor in St. Louis Friday. Mr. Huffman is now in the breeding business at Greenville, Ill., and he came to St. Louis to dispose of some of his surplus stock. He handled Yo Tambien when she was in her prime, and made big money while in the employ of Plunger Smith. Mr. Huffman now owns a splendid farm at Greenville, and his stock in trade consists of some forty thoroughbreds. Among the lot are Van Buren and Ceverton, who carried the colors of the Kendall Stable to the front on many occasions. When Mr. Huffman left the employ of Plunger Smith he took these two horses with him, and both are now doing stallion service at his farm. Mr. Huffman wants to breed sprinters, and with that object in view he has opened negotiations for Bobby Beach, one of the fastest sprinters ever on the American turf. He believes that Bobby Beach's progeny are sure to prove speedy performers. Mr. Huffman will campaign quite a stable next season, and with over twenty head of well-bred yearlings to pick from he expects to show some cracking good 2-year-olds. The older division of his stable will include the serviceable 3-year-olds Leonard B. was a splendid youngster last season, and his owner is confident it will take a good 3-year-old to beat him next year. Mr. Huffman will race all his horses at the Fair Grounds next spring.

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It is to be hoped that such events as the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps, if run again, will be for \$500 starters. This will keep out all the horses of the class that have in former years been started on the "off chance" principle. Such is the opinion of an Eastern turfman. Owners of high-class animals would have greater inducements to start their horses. The danger of crossing, cutting down, etc., that attends a big field would be greatly lessened. In the Brooklyn of 1882 Lamplighter, through a chapter of accidents, was defeated by a horse to which he could have conceded thirty pounds, and beaten him that same day. It is not the desire to advocate small fields that prompts the suggestion for a large starting fee. It is to keep out animals entirely outclassed.

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Dan Honig, the St. Louis turfman, has sold at private sale to Louis M. Cohn of Chicago six broodmares, which will be shipped to Sam Doll's ranch, at Gypsum, Colo. Cohn is the well-known sport who has become prominent in puglistic circles as the backer of the bantamweight fighter Caspar Leon. The mares sold him by Honig are Flavilla, by McDuff-Vinage; Marina, full sister to Flavilla; Larinetta, by Linden-Bonnie Lizzie; Antoinette, by Pontiac—Queen Bess; Cresola and a mare in foal to Free Knight. Mr. Honig pald 39,800 for five of the lot a few days ago. Flavilla was a well-known performer in her day.

Results at Madison.

ace, five furlongs—Dora S. first, Impos-d, Irene H. third. Time, 1:10. race, five and one-balf furlongs—Orphan , Larry Kavanaugh second, My Partner race, five furlongs—Verbena first, Lit-s second, Jessica third. Time, 1:09. ace, one mile—Pestience first. Fon Shway southernest third. Time, 1:53%.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Alexander Island-Reynard, By Jove, Harris, Criterion, Belle Blackburn.
At New Orleans-Miss Galop, Young Arion, Burell's Billet, Clara Bauer, Dr. Work.
At Roby-Seville, No Remarks, Tom Sayre,
lapler, Harry Smith.
At San Francisco-Carmel, Modesto, Chiquite,
op Gray, Banjo.

Track Talk.

Charlie Quinn expects to go to San Francisco fter the bolidays, and remain there until next pring.

JACK O'CONNOR, MERCHANT. lides to the Sugar Barrel to Serve Cus

Base ball enthusiasts all over the country, and especially those at Cleveland, O., will be interested in the fact that John O'Connor, the crack catcher of the Forest City National League team, has settled down and become a retail merchant in North St. Louis. O'Connor is now the proprietor of a corner grocery store in the Sixth Ward. Bince his marriage, two years ago, O'Connor has been banking his earnings on the base ball diamond, until he is now well fixed financially. Besides the grocery store, he owns a nice two-story brick house near Thirteenth and Palm streets. Pat Tebeau and Billy Joyce, who are great chums of Jack, often put in an hour or two at the store. They both say that Jack's mercantile life is characterized by as much earnestness as his playing on the diamond. A woman, who said she was in a hurry, went to Jack's store for a quarter's worth of sugar yesterday. Jack hustled to get it for her. While he was on the way to the harrel Joyce said in a coaching tone, "Silde" Jack disappeared under the counter. The boys got out before he came up, but they say his face and hands show up haddy since his attempt to "silde" on the rough floor. They didn't go around for a day or two, as the scales weights are scattered around so that one will always be handy, and Jack's a great thrower.

NO COMPLAINTS AT CORNELL.

President Schurman Says That College
Has No Foot Ball Troubles.

ITHACA, N.T., Dec. 15.—President Schurman was interviewed last evening by an Associated Press representative regarding the inter-collegiste athletice. He stated that Cornell was not troubled with the evils of which the public is now complaining. All games are under the control of an athletic association, except that members of the team must get permission from the faculty to be out of town. For the season just closed no complaints of any kind, public or private, have been made against Cornell players. Indeed, so far as foot ball is concerned, the public outcry seems to be due to the unfortunate Springfield meeting.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- No formal meeting of LONDON, Dec. 15.—No formal meeting of the officers of the Royal Yacht Club squadron has yet been decided upon in spite of the announcements to the centrary. Lord Dunraven has conferred with Mr. Richard Grant, Secretary of the Royal Yacht Club Squadron, and with several other members of the squadron. But until he sees the Prince of Wales no action on behalf of the Royal Yacht Squadron will be taken. The Prince of Wales to-day presided at a meeting of the officials of the Duchy of Cornwall, and will go to Windsor this afternoon, An international yacht race is a certainty. It may be for the America's cup or some other prize.

OVER COUNTRY ROADS.

Winder to Wheel 21,600 Miles in 300

Consecutive Days. A wager has just been made which is ound to attract wide attention, especially among bicyclists and all lovers of sport. Tom W. Winder, editor of the Warsaw (Ind.) Wasp, and a bicycle enthusiast, will to decide the bet and "establish a record." endeavor to make a trip along the coast and border line of the United States, estimated—via ofreuitous country roads—at 21,600 miles, in 300 consecutive days, or a daily average of seventy-two miles, crossing thirty-three States and Territories, 220 counties; visiting 2,384 cities, towns and yillages, and registering at seventy-six points en route. The start will be made from New Orleans on Feb. 4, 1895, going west, so that the entire trip can be made in warm weather, enabling him to cross the great plains of the Northwest during the early summer, the most favorable time of all the year. Winder is of slight build, weighing but 120 pounds, and has done considerable rough country riding, among other places having "done" the Yellowstone National Park "on a wheel" during the past autumn.

Sporting Notes.

How soon a man is forgotten! Only a short while ago and no wheel paper was complete without some allusion in it to Windle. Now one rarely sees his name. Covers were laid for seventy-five guests at the annual dinner of the South Side Cycling Club. Toasts were responded to by Robert Holm and others.

The Executive Board of the National League will consider the applications for reinstatement, of Billy Barnie and Fred Pfeffer on Dec. 24. Even if Pfeffer is reinstated Louisville will have something to say before any club can sign him.

The lot of the fancy bleycle rider is a hard one in Russia. One was recently arrested and fined for riding with his hands off the handle bars in the street, as it was deemed dangerous to pedestrians.

Under the new staff of officers recently elected in the Victor Cycling Club perfect harmony reigns; business is executed in the proper way. The officers: President, Geo. E. Haley; Vice-President, Geo. E. Dyson; Secretary, Claude E. Haley; Treasurer, James Cox. Preparations are being made to make the club members and their friends enjoy themselves this winter. There will be a necktie party given Dec. 19 at club quarters, 208 Locust street, and an enjoyable evening is assured all. A handsome plush work-box will be presented to the lady bringing the nestest apron and tie to match.

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Becoming More Religious.

Rev. James M. Spencer, pastor of People's whither he went to attend the funeral of a relative. He says that a remarkable religious awakening is spreading throughout the East, and that it has reached Ohio and Indiana. Revivals are in progress every-where, and people are turning to religion for consolation. Mr. Spencer ascribes this to the universal business depression, which has recalled men and women to the consid-eration of things which they forgot or ig-nored in the days of their prosperity.



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## DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the December term, 1894, of said-Court, and to me directed, wherein Robert Sheehan is plaintiff and Henry M. Berry, Jules E. Greffet, George H. Clay, C. D. Clay and J. J. Denny are defendants, I have levied upon and selled the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lien of the special tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 23, block No. 438, City of St. Louis, Mo., said lot having a front of 25 feet on the north processing the control of the special stay with a depth of 179.39, the left is bounded on a very low with a depth of 179.39 the left is contact on a very low with a depth of 179.39 the left is contact on a very low with a depth of 179.30 the left is contact on a very low with a depth of 179.30 the left is contact on a very low with a depth of 179.30 the left is contact on a very low with a depth of 179.30 the left is contact on a very low with a depth of 179.30 the left is contact on a very low of the left is the foreneous left of the process of the left is the foreneous left of the process of the left is the foreneous left of the process of the left is the foreneous left of the left is the foreneous left of the left is the foreneous left of the left of the left is the foreneous left of the left of the left is the left of the lef

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Lot 22, Block No. 4438, City of St. Louis, Mo., said lot having a front of 25 feet on the north line of Lexington awenue, with a depth of 179.39 feet; bounded north by alley, east by Carraghan, south by Lexington, and west by Berry, and I will, on MONDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF DECEMBER.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-House, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costa.

PATRICK M. STAED,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1, 1894.

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A tract of land conveyed to said Lindenwood Pressed Brick Company by James G. Hardy and wife by deed dated September 20, 1983, recorded in Book 1192, P. 462, of the Recorder's Office of the City of St. Jouls, to-wife: The south 1 18-100 acres of United States Survey No. 1 18-100 acres in United States Survey No. Harlem Date Virginia and tract being all of the subdivision of Harlem Dates Virginia Control of the subdivision of Harlem Dates Virginia Control of the Subdivision o

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8, 1894.

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A lot of ground in block 4563 of said city of St. Louis, being the west 80 feet of lot 26 in said block, having a front of 30 feet on the morth line of Cook arenue, bounded west by 162 for Said block, horth by said alley, east by a line parallel with and 20 feet west of the west line of lot 27 of said block and south by Cook areaus, and I will, on SATURDARY, THE 20TH DAX OF DECEMBER.

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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8, 1894.

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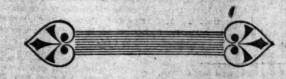
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But they're named and filled in the P.-D. WANTS



### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

PIC-"Charley's Aunt."
D OPERA-HOUSE-Nat C. Goodwin,
LAGAN-"The Rainmakers"

It is easy to get a bill of relief for any party but the city, which needs it most.

A St. Louis Lexow Committee with Zachritz for its Goff would be a real

The New York bankers do not fe that the White House sentry-box was intended as a menace to them.

Honest income tax payers will be little troubled by Federal detectives. The inoutsitorial bugaboo is nonsensical.

Students of osculation think they have a new point in the testimony to the effect that Mr. Brown's mustache was

Protection is so great an evil that it must be moderated as much as greed can be induced to permit in order that it may live.

That word "McKinleyism" may keep another Ohio man out of the White House as long as Mr. Sherman has been kept out of it.

The Republican Congressional Committee imagines it has corked Boutelle but it very much underestimates his capacity for effervescence.

If that stalwart Republican, Editor Euphrates Boucher, is not made Sergeant-at-Arms of the Thirty-eighth General Assembly, Babylon will fall,

If all the bribes and the money for all the offices sold in New York City had been paid into the municipal treasury, what an easy life the taxpayers would have enjoyed.

Republicans who are to make a cor test for seats in the House are a little disturbed over the rumors that Thomas Reed has decided to be virtuous in the new Congress.

Unless Mr. McDonald is greatly in error, the junior Mr. Troll has shown himself a dutiful son rather than a young gentleman engaged in purifying unicipal politics.

Mr. Appel's efforts as a copyist have thus far been fruitless. Possibly if he would just "inspect and examine" he might get a start toward the damaging revelations he anticipates.

Atty.-Gen. Pickle of Tennessee thinks plurality for Governor will be reduced to 75 and perhaps wiped out altogether. No doubt Pickle will do his best to preserve the Tennessee Democracy.

The newly elected member of the Tennessee Legislature who is walking 350 be determined to take it, the civil service miles to Nashville rather than accept a plank in the platforms of the principal railroad pass is an innovator who will political parties in 1896 will perhaps be scarcely be indorsed by his fellow-statesmen throughout the country.

The assertion that St. Louis is a center of intelligence because it has been carried by the Republicans is a great tribute to the Afro-American voter. Why is so intelligent a citizen so persistently kept out of office by the party to which he to the needs of a great and growing has proved so faithful?

Budd is likely to blossom as the Gov ernor of California, the contesting candidate having been thrown out by the Supreme Court. There is so little Democracy in bloom just now that the Re ans can well afford to cease their rts to nip this solitary California

Things are not going well with Capt. Howgate. His application for an appeal from the decision overruling demurrers to the indictments against him has been denied in the Court of Appeals, and an additional indictment has been found against him as a forger. There is really not be punished as well as other crim-

Zachritz, just as was pretty generally expected, is summoning all the Repub-lican suspects before the Grand-jury so that they may be by law exempt from indictment themselves yet help to indict Democrats. There are rumors that Mr. Filley's Safety Committee is steering Zachritz, and Democratio contest ats seem to suspect that this committee organized to do them up and to find nce of Democratic ballot box frauds

We hope it may turn out that

to undertake it." However, if

Chicago Record's Washington condent is malicious enough to "The sudden eagerness of Sen ators Vest and Blackburn to secure a repeal of the sugar schedule is entirely due to the fact that their terms expir-on the 4th of March next and the Legis latures of Missouri and Kentucky are about to choose their successors. They are both very much in earnest in de-manding that the rights of the people shall be vindicated and that everybody who sympathizes with the sugar trust shall be driven out of the Capitol. Sen ator Vest is particularly furious, and in the violence of his attacks upon monopo-lies is rapidly making up for lost time." No doubt it would be greatly to the benefit of the country if the terms of certain other Senators were as near the end as those of the gentlemen from Kentucky and Missouri.

### STATE WALLS.

New York has a new law which was apparently enacted to give protection home industry. It provides that all building stone used on public works shall be hewn and dressed on the ground where it is used.

If the intent were that no stone pur chased from the quarries of other States shall be allowed to enter New York otherwise than in a rough state, so as to secure to New York workmen the job of shaping and dressing it, this law would evidently rest on the same untenable foundation as our dressed bee law, which the Supreme Court knocked out so promptly as an unconstitutional regulation of interstate commerce, because, in the disguise of a sanitary regulation, it undertook to "protect" our home butchers by providing that only the flesh of animals inspected alive within this State might be sold in our markets. If New York can keep out dressed stone from other States it can keep out sawed or dressed lumber dressed meats, or any other manufact-

ured articles.

But as the statute applies only to the construction of public works paid for by the State, it amounts merely to an agree ment with the contractors who under take the work, and the State unques tionably has the same freedom of contract that any builder of a private house has and can import its building materials dressed or undressed, as it

NO MORE SPOILS. Both the great political parties must feel a deep interest in the reports that come from Washington that President Cleveland has resolved to place all Government employes, from chiefs of divisions, bureaus and departments to fourth-class postmasters under civil service rules. Having so far accom-plished nothing upon which he can afford to rest his fame, he will, it is asserted, make his civil service work the lasting monument of his administration.

To a very large number of persons who have gone hopefully into politics a general closing of the national offices to all but the most competent applicants will be a disappointment. It limits them to what is to be had from their city, county or State, and their faithfulness to any political party will count for nothing unless a new Administration shall reverse the policy of the present one and again open the doors to political workers or favorites. There is some doubt as to whether any party will be oold enough to attack so important a reform as that of the civil service.

If the President is really to carry civil service reform so far as he is alleged to the most important part of those manifestoes. The army of hungry political hopefuls is very large, but the masses of the people so far outnumber them that all parties may find courage to declare emphatically that the spoils system shall never be restored, and that ent a citizen so persistently kept the merit system is the only one suited Republic.

### CANADA AND MEXICO.

The Commercial Advertiser of New York is collecting the comments of editors and others on the following resolution which it says is soon to be submit-

tion which it says is soon to be submitted to Congress:

Resolved. That we believe that the political union of the two great English-speaking communities who now occupy and control North America will deliver the confinent from the scourge of war and securely dedicate it to peaceful industry and progress, lessen the per capita cost of government and defense, insure the rapid development of its natural resources, enlarge its domestic and foreign commerce, unite all interests in creating a systematic development of its means of internal communication with the sea-board by rail and water, protect and preserve its wealth, resources, privileges and opportunities as the undisputed heritage of all, immensely add to its influence, prestige and power, promote, extend and perpetuate government by the people, and remove forever the causes most likely to disturb cordial relations and kindly intercourse with the mother land. We, therefore, invite the Canadian people to cast in their lot with their own continent, and assure them that they shall have all the continent can give them. We will respect their freedom of action, and welcome them when they desire it into an equal and honorable union.

The people of the great Mississippi Valley States will welcome Canadian.

The people of the great Mississippi Valley States will welcome Canada into our Union whenever she wants to come. But they are not in a hurry about it and Harrison, it is now alleged, will don't want to hurry her. In fact, we represented in nomination. "The hought," he is quoted as saying, in having to change the officials n having to change the officials towards us. Of course the annexation untry ought of itself to be sufficiently ought of itself to be sufficiently ought of itself to be sufficiently ought of a war between England and the United States. In the meantime we also prize Canada shall record to getting highly as a most excellent quarantine territo rules, station, wherein local self-god and the would is a good preparatory departs

me to the United States ing for annexation, we need not be in a hurry for the latter. In the great Southwest and across to the Pacific Coast, we think there is far more for us in the future development of Mexico

British American ice trade.

The inconvenience of laws forbidding a man to hold more than one office at a time is keenly felt at this time in West Virginia. The Republicans have only one majority in the Senate, and Senator Lockney being Prosecuting Attorney for his county, must give up his senatorial office or the other. Should he resign as Senator a Democrat would probably be chosen in his place, and Steve Elkins could not then become United States Senator. Mr. Lockney's county office is much more profitable than a seat in the Legislature, and therefore Mr. Elkins is placed in the unhappy predicament of having to buy the election of a new State Senator or pay Mr. Lockney enough to justify that embarrassed patriot in sticking to the Senate.

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"Blessed be the Forum!" he ejaculated as he beheld his vigorous protest in print:
How happy is the man
Who registers his kick;
Who writes it to the press,
And puts the woe on thick!
It helps him in his health;
He's hardly ever sick.
How happy is the man How happy is the man Who registers his kick.

Another deserving actress is to be admitted to the Gould family, they having become reconciled to the marriage of Miss Odette Tyler to Howard Gould. It might have been supposed that the Goulds, as companions of royalty and nobility, would mate in the highest circles of Gotham society, and the choice of Mr. Gould, though apparently a wise one, may easily be considered a distinct loss to the 400.

It is said that 200,000 horses are allowed to run wild in Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada because there is no sale for them, and stallions found at large in Nevada are shot. The emigrant to the far West will evidently get his farm horses cheap, the spring price being estimated at \$1 a head.

Coon hunters should never go out with any but the most sagacious dogs. A limb broke with an Indiana coon hunter and the dogs, mistaking him for the coon, tore him to pieces. The coon, staying up in the tree, must have been a good deal amused.

Benjamin Franklin Russell, the prophet of the "invincible tread," may be the next Speaker of the Missouri House, but he will probably never cease to kick himself for not having sufficient confidence in his rophecy to run for Congress.

With only 150 Chinamen and five or six Japanese killed in taking the "impregna-ble" walled town of Kinchow, the Oriental war is rather a poor military exhibition, Perhaps the 150 Chinamen were not slaugh-tered until after the "battle."

The allopaths are joyful because the homeopaths have been driven from Ann Arbor University, but people who have read that both these paths lead but to the grave feel little interest in the Ann Arbor event. It seems that all the New York police

captains were not so sordid as to demand money as a bribe in every instance. One of them is believed to have accepted a barrel of apples and a barrel of peaches. To compare the Chinese fighters with sheep is an injustice to the sheep. When an empire of 400,000,000 people can be so easily overcome, all comparisons become odious.

As Forger Atterbury of Missouri is now it Johannesburg, Africa, with a railway ontract, he may be too busy to return for

When a war veteran is required to pa \$15,000 for a police captaincy, the metropoli if not the Republic, is ungrateful. China's Krupp guns appear to be cutting no figure in the war. She has no gunners that will stand by them.

.It is not the Western corn raiser urging the Southern planter to plant corn instead of cotton.

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.)—Ed.
(Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.)

### Cost of Life Incurance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The plan of legal reserve under which those "twenty-six leading life insurance companies" are operating is the same pla

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IN STAGELAND.

in "David Garrick."

After seaing the David Garrick of Mr. Nat Goodwin last night at the Grand the most natural inquiry in one's own mind is "What is the limit to this man's ability?" Year after year the public has seen him grow onward and upward from burlesque through farces to straight comedy, ever srowing broader and desper until new as a fitting climax in his stage career at this time, he assumes the splendid role of the leading character in Robertson's standard comedy. Despite the warm appreciation in which his admirers have held him there were many who doubted his ability in this role-or perhaps it would be better to say doubted the public's acceptance of him in it. Jim Radburn was a wide enough diversion from his conventional lines.

But Mr. Goodwin had faith in his abilities; he had an ambition to get higher, and he has shown beyond question that he was entitled to make the step.

His performance last night was witnessed by as pretty an audience as an actor would care to look upon. It was large, fashionable and intelligent, and its verdict was enthusiastically in approval of the comedian's departure.

When he came upon the stage for the first time the burst of applause which received him was hardy as loud as usual; the audience seemed expectant—as though wanting to be sure before giving its indorsement. It was not long, however, before he was carrying everyone with him, and when he had finished there was scarcely one among them who failed to give him unlimited praise.

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Mr. Goodwin's performance was a most finished one. Only once did he seem to fail in any measure, and this was where he burst from his acted drunkenness into a tirade against the vulgar herd who raised their voices against him as an actor. There for a moment he was the least bit exaggrated, but it was only for a moment. His other changes, notably when the presence of the woman he loved overcame his feelings, and he spoke out his passion in momentary forgetfulness of his presumed intoxicated condition were genuinely artistic and deserving of all praise. The whole drunken scene was a splendid piece of work.

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The one act comedy, "Lend Me Five Shillings," with Mr. Goodwin as Golightly, closed the performance and was excelently well done.

lently well done.

"THE MASQUERADERS."—The new play of Henry Arthur Jones, which has been put on recently at the Empire Theater in New York, being interpreted by the same stock company which was seen here in "Sowing the Wind," is creating an unusual amount of comment. It is called "The Masqueraders," and is perhaps more daring in its utterances, in its exagerated cynicism than any play which has been produced in years. There is one character in the piece, Montague Lushington, who eclipses anything which even Oscar Wilde has created. Here are several of the characteristic things Mr. Jones makes him say:

"Marriage is the last insult one offers to a woman one respects."

"Democracy means that there is no line to be drawn, either socially, morally; pecuniarily, politically, religiously or anywhere."

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"Impressionist artist, novelist and general dirty modern dabbler—is consummately clever—a consistent socundrel in every relation of life—especially to women—a liar, a cheat, a drunkard—and a great personal friend of my own."

"I tremble for the morals of Venus if they get a telescope as large as Remon's and begin to look at us."

"I have never known any friendship between a man and a married woman that was not innocent. How can it be guilty unless the woman is ugly?"

"What does it matter what lies we tell about each other, when none of our friends think any the worse of us if they are true?"

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'I find this world a remarkably comfortable and well-arranged place. I always do exactly as I like. If I want anything I buy it, whether I pay for it or no. If I see a woman I admire I make love to her, whether she belongs to another man or no. If a lie will answer my purpose, I tell it. I can't remember I ever denied myself one single pleasure in life; nor have I ever put myself out to oblige a fellow creature. I am consistently selfish and I find it pays; I credit everybody else with the same consistent selfishness, and I am never deceived in my estimate of character. These are my nn my estimate of character. These are my principles, and I always act up to them. And I assure you I find 'this world the pleasantest possible place."

It is not surprising that a play contain-ing such ideas as these should cause com-ment.

### HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

another Large Relief Bill-A Number of

WERE BEHARBIED.

jecture.
"Mr. Wardhaugh asked me to be on the lookout for reporters," said the landlady, "and requested me not to discuss the wedding and divorce."
"Were they married in your house?" the reporter asked.
"That's my business," she answered, as she shut the door.

### BY LENGTH OF SERVICE.

How Teachers' Salaries Will Be Regu

The acrimonious debate in the School Board Tuesday night over the distribution among the members of marked pay-rolls has brought to a head a plan for a change

ies. At present teachers get increases in salary by promotion from third to second, first and head assistancies, although each of these grades has a minimum and maximum daily wage, according to length of service in that grade. The new plan provides for the abolishment of the first, second and third assistancy grades, and the gradual equalization of the salaries of the teachers who now come within these classifications.

President Brockman, in speaking of the project, said: "The plan has not been worked out in detail yet, but the general idea is to make duration of service the standard by which salaries are to be determined. In ten years a teacher will be raised from the minimum salary of a first assistant—3.50 a day.

"Teschers now graded as first, second and third assistants will be classed as assistants. The plan was first suggested by Secretary Player; but he fixed eight years as the term within which a teacher would pass from the lowest to the highest salary for a sistants. At present, third assistants get \$2\$ the first year, \$2.00 the second, \$2.00 the third \$2.00 the fourth, and \$2.00 the pass from the lowest to the nights. for assistants. At present, third assistants are £2 the first year, \$2.20 the second, \$2.40 the third, \$2.60 the fourth, and \$2.50 the fifth. There are teachers who have been third assistants for twelve or fifteen years and have not had their salaries increased because they were not promoted. Under the maximum

The maximum salary of third assistants is \$500 a year, and of first assistants \$700 a year.

"The new plan will be satisfactory to members of the board, to principals and to teachers. Members of the board will not be annoyed by requests to secure the promotion of teachers.

"Principals will not be worried by the difficulty of marking teachers for promotion, and teachers will not be disappointed by the promotion of certain of their number on account of the influence of a director or the favoritism of a principal. Duration of service will be the standard. Teachers will be marked 'excellent,' 'good' and 'moderate,' so as to distinguish the ones entitled to promotion whenever a head assistancy is vacant or is created. The equalization of salaries will be accomplished by the icrease of the wages of the most poorly paid teachers, so that no one's salary will be reduced by the operation. To raise the salaries of third assistants from \$2.90 to \$3.50 a day in five years will mean an annual increase of \$6.000 in the salaries appropriation. There can be no complaint on this account, because our teachers are the most poorly paid of any in the large cities of the country."

### DAIRYMEN MEETING.

of Secretary G. W. Wilson of Elgin, Ill.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-An MEW YORK, Dec. IS.—An entrusiastic meeting of the members of the New York Mercantile Exchange and of the New York Auxiliary Association of the National Dairy Union was held here to-day. George A. Boyce, President of the New York Auxiliary Association, presided. The special object of the meeting was to receive the report of G. W. Wilson of Eigin, Ill., Secretary of the National Dairy Union Presidents. retary of the National Dairy Union. President Boyce, in his introductory address, stated that the object and province of the Dairy Union was the suppression of fraudulent traffic in imitation of dairy products, and then introduced Secretary Wilson who, in an able address, spoke of the work being done by the National Dairy Union for the suppression by and National and State Legislation of fraudulent traffic in dairy products.

## GREER COUNTY, TEXAS,

Supreme Court May Decide It a Part of

Ex-Gov. A. J. Seay of Oklahoma is in the city. He was Judge of the Ninth Missouri Circuit from 1875 to 1887. In 1890 President Harrison appointed him one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma and in January, 1892, President Harrison made him Governor of Oklahoma. In May, 1893, President Cleveland removed him. The ex-Governor is enthusiastic about his adopted territory, and he grieves to find many people in St. Louis who know very little about it. He insists that the Cook gang has been nearer to Missouri than to Oklahoma, where a train robbery has never been committed. When the territory was established in 1892, it had seven counties and now it has twenty-two. The United States Supreme Court will listen to arguments next Monday or Tuesday in a proceeding the decision in which will determine whether Oklahoma will have twenty-three counties. Texas claims Greer is represented in the Texas Legislature, and is in habited and governed by Texans. It has sixten million acres of land lying between what the geographies call the Red River During President Harrison's administration, Congress instructed the Attorney-General to bring a bill of equity against Texas to oblige it to relinquish its claims to Greer County. The Texans claim that what is called the North Fork of the River lis in reality the Red River, and hence Greer County, which is south of the North Fork belongs to Texas. To determine whether the stream in question is the Red River or a tributary of it, the old Indian treaties and the venerable Spanish traditions and documents have been studied. If the Supreme Court sustains the suit of the United States against Texas, Greer County will become part of Oklahoma. Ex-Gov. A. J. Seay of Oklahoma is in the

### HANEY DISMISSED.

Mrs. Brandt Has Been Sent Abroad by Her Husband.

Her Husband.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 15.—Rev. Conrad Haney, ex-pastor of the Lake Avenue Church, who deserted he wife and children and fied with Mrs. George W. Brandt, has in turn been deserted by the woman. It is asserted that the pair separated in Cincinnati after a stormy interview between the guilty couple and a Mr. Huttle of Muscatine, a brother of Mrs. Brandt.

Mrs. Brandt returned to Chicago last Thursday night for a final leaw-taking of her children and last night left the city alone. He was accompanied to the train by Mr. Brandt, who purchased her a ticket to an Eastern seaport, from where, it is said, she will take a steamer to Europe. Those who saw the parting say it was a teariess one.



in gratifying

The German Emperor is said to be really at worl
on the score of an opera in Wagner's manner
based on a mythological subject.

In spite of his advanced age Prof. Mommesu ir
reported to be on the point of again repairing to
Bome for the purpose of continuing his researches.

SOURCE OF INSPIRATION AND GOOD. From women's eyes this doctrine I derive: They sparkle, still the right Promethean fire; They are books, the arts, scadenties That show, contain and sourish all the world, Else none at all in aught proves excellence. SHAKSPEARE

CYCLONE TOP.



with a twist of the fingers in a shallow metal cup.
As soon as it is fairly started a slightly conical
tube, forming part of the outfit, is taken up and a
strong current of air thereby applied to the outer
rim. It will spin almost indefinitely under the influence of this "cyclone."

PITY THE MEN.

PLENTY OF GOLD COMING. South African gold mines are just new interesting the European Bourses to the exclusion of other mixing investments. An expert was sent to the Transvani State by the German Government to investigate the statements made by the promoters and bankers dealing in South African mining securities, and his report, lately published by the Ministry of Commerce, contains some markable information as to the critical published of the Wilwaters rand region he says that the expected output for the 100 million dollars if the mount on near 1,100 million dollars if the mount of the critical six or eight years would amount to near 1,100 million dollars if the mount of the critical six or eight years would should increase the depth to 3,600 feet the probable output would exceed 1,800 million dollars.

Indianapolis Journal—"Did I understand you to say that Thompson was a farmer?"
"Good gracious, no! I said he made his money in wheat. You never heard of a farmer doing that, did you?"

Philadelphia Times—"How it recalls youth's differences that, when a woman quarrels with her appearance, it's usually the preliminary to making up."

New York Weekly-Mrs. Suburbs: "Dora!"
Daughter: "Yes, ma."
Mrs. Suburbs: "Run to the piano and play
'Hall to the Chief;" here comes the new
girl."

Chicago Record—Tom: "You look awful blue. I suppose it's because of Miss Mabelle's having rejected you?"
Cholly: "Yes, I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl." Scottlah American—"My task in life," said the pastor, complacently, "consists in saving young men."
"Ah," replied the maiden, with a soulful longing, "save a good one for me, won't you."

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fains, and designation are ats. Application of this special ats. Application of the form of remarks as to

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. Miss Amy F. Acton, who has just been admitted to the Boston bar, was born in Australia.

Princess Alix will be the third Czarina Hesse-Darmstadt family. The first was of Paul I., the second of Alexander II. Only once a year and then on the occ religious festival is the Empress of Jap native garments. As a rule, she a choicest creations of the Paris "man m

Lady Carlisle is training a staff of won

Miss Irwin of Glasgow, Assistant Commiste Royal Commission on Labor, lecture Ladies' Dialectical Society in Edinbectuly on the economic position of women LEPROSY REMEDY.

CONUNDRUMS

rom Harper's Young People. What domestic article represents a pillar of Draughts.

What game is affixed to baggage? Tag.

What game peremptorily orders silence? Whist.

If you were the first letter of the alphabet, what
country ought you to get your employes from?

Servi-a.

Is there a country in which any letters of the alphabet are musical? Well, there is Tuni-a. TIME FOR OATMEAL TO GO.

"The last idol to be broken." says Mrs.
"Is the worship of red fisnnel. Those steciasts, the scientists, say the notion that
any virtue in wearing red fisnnel against
in rheumatism and kindred aliments has ne
tion in fact. Fisnnel is valuable wear,
red tint has ne value except as it rece
limit and instead of advising it, these light. And instead of advising it, these persons forbid it, on the ground that the dye may irritate some tender skins." The cochineal insect, as a factor in the irritation, appears, by this, to be retired from active service.

BYWAYS OF KNOWLEDGE There is no question now, according to no less an authority than Sir Edward Trelawny, that the Greek game of foot-bell was exactly what foot-ball of to-day is. Sir Edward has found a report of a game in which the fact is mentioned that Half-balk Yayas was kicked under the spielottis and

back Xerxes was kicked under the epigiottis and Full-back Dionysius had his collar-bone broken in a rough tackle.

A cat in Lewiston, Me., leaped from a third story window, selzed a bird perched on a telegraph wire and landed safely of the ground right side up and with the bird in her mouth.

Of the 12,000 miles which form the land girdla of China, 6,000 touch Eussian territory, 4,500 British territory and only 400 French, while 500 may be described as doubtful.

The English railroads have cost their ewners about \$227,000 a mile; ours have cost about \$23,700, or a little more than one-fourth as much.
Farrots are put to a practical use in Germany. They have been introduced into the railrusy stations and trained to call out the name while the trails attands there, and thus save people the trouble of the collection of the collection of unurious comforts it is interesting to know, that originally there were no pews in the eld English churches. Stone benches along the sides of the church were the only fixed seats.

SAD PATE OF A RAT. SAD FATE OF A RAT.

"Electricity" tells the story of a rat which played havec in the electric light works at Baltimore. About the switch-board and consecting wires were abiase and when the display ended the board was a wreck. A rat is skipping along from one brass terminal to another had short circuited the wires of one circuit. When found the rat was wet and the body rigid, as if frozen in the set of stepping acress from one brass place to another. The remains of the rat are preserved at the works. So lifetime is the attitude of the rat that at a little distance one would think it a live rat in the act of jumping.

southerful artillery practice, self in the earth in a garden in Beach street beerness, within 100 yards of the board schools beerness, within 100 yards of the board schools beerness, or hildren were assembled. It passes that is the property of a studie, where years people were working. Lockly so one was versi people were working tockly so one was lured. The projectile came from the artillery aid, where the gun was being used in artillery action. It is not known whether the fact came ect from the gun or whether it riccobetted from water into the town. SUCCESPUL ARTILLERY PRACTICE.

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT. ndis is, is every sense of the word, a my. The Governor-General in Council or to make laws for all persons—British, i oreign—in the Indian territories.

Her First Question. From the London Weekly Telegraph.

"Been buying a saddle horse for my laughter," said the fat man to the man with the spectacles. "Bot" said the spectacled man. "Yes. I picked out a nice hay, well broke—tried him myself—and brought mim round for her approval. She looked him over with as fine a critical air as fever law, but I'll bet the eigars for the two of its you can never guess what she asked me fitter she got through." "No, I can't guess. What was it?" "She wanted to know if a was sure the beast would never fade."

From the Detroit Tribune.

"Speak and you are a dead man."

The pistol barrel gleamed under the new of the patient-looking party who was reclining on the combination sofs.

"De your worst," he cried, teaping to his "t." will speak. I demand to know y in thunder it is you walk all through a house without falling over the rugs.

## MR. OPEL.

efendant in the Divorce Case on the Stand.

What He and Two Detectives Saw Through Spy Glasses.

LAWYER JOHNSON OBJECTS TO HIS RE-PERRING TO NOTES ON HIS CUFFS.

Mrs. Opel's Toilet Articles Found in 's Boom at the Langley Avenu ng Brown's Mustache-His Presto Her-Their Quarrels.

ns before Judge Valliant occu ied full 30 minutes of the court's time this orning, so that it was 10:30 before the pel divorce case was taken up. The usual umber of spectators jammed the court-om and hung around the hall, necessitating the presence of a Deputy Sheriff out-side of the door to preserve order. All of interested parties, save the co-respond the stand as soon as the court was ready for the case, his direct examination being resumed. In response to a question from Mr. Kehr as to whether Brown had ever

did not see either Brown or Mrs. Opel there.

The defendant, Louis Opel, then took the stand and occupied it during the remainder of the afternoon. He stated that since his marriage he had treated his wife with kindness and affection. He first noticed an estrangement on his wife's part some seven years ago. A St. Louis merchant named Krug was connected therewith. Mr. Johnson objected to the mention of the name of Krug or anybody else but Brown, and the objection was sustained. Mr. Opel then stated that there was another estrangement in 1891. Witness then explained the opera giass incident and denied that he had used any harsh words to his wife on that occasion. He was a little late in keeping an engagement to buy the opera glesses, he said, and simply asked his wife why she "couldn't wait a minute for a fellow."

THE LOST VINIAGRETTE.

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In regard to the viniagrette incident, witness explained: "My wife came down to the dining-room. She said: 'Louis, have you got my viniagrette?' I said I hadn't got it. She then turned round and said: 'You're a thief.' She jumped at me and said: 'You're a darned dirty thief. You have my viniagrette, and you took it, not because you wanted it, but because you are jealous of my brother.' I said: I want to tell you something. I don't want such talk as that from you or from anyone else. I think you should think more of me than that—that I would steal such a miserable foible: go and buy another if you want one, and I will pay for it.' I then offered to go and search for it, but she would not listen to me. Then she offered a reward of 50 cents to the servant who would find it, and it was soon found."

Speaking about the Kensington affair, Mr. Opel said:

"One Sunday my wife had invited Frank"



MR. OPEL ON THE STAND.

He was simply told not to look any more at his memorandum.

The witness was terribly nervous. He fldgeted about in the chair, blinked his eyes and attempted to answer questions before they were finished.

The trip to Lake Minnetonka, in August, 1892, was gone into slightly. He came back from there, leaving his wife in the hotel. When his wife returned home it was at night. She did not come to his room, but slept in the library. Since that time they have not occupied the same room. The door between their rooms had always been kept locked.

"Did you ever see Brown at your house after your wife's return from Minnetonka?"

"Yes, sir; frequently."

Mr. Kehr then showed the witness the letter already mentioned which he had written to Brown. He identified it.

"I handed it to him myself, and told him to read it when he got home."

"Bid your wife show you this letter and another one with it?"

"Yes sir, she did."

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"What was her manner?"

"She was very much astonished, and

another one with it?"

"Yes sir, she did."

"What was her manner?"

"She was very much astonished, and said I ought to be ashamed of myself."

"Did you learn after the return of these letters that your wife had met Mr. Brown?"

"Yes sir."

"Stop," interrupted Mr. Johnson. He objected to the question. The objection was temporarily sustained.

"After you forbade Mr. Brown the house did Mrs. Opel leave the house?"

"Yes sir, she said she was ill and wanted to see her mother."

"Did she go?"

"Yes, sir."

"When was it?"

"Old you give your wife any present this Christmas?"

"Yes, sir.' a comb, studded with diamonds, which cost me \$50, and a salamander, which cost me \$50."

"And shortly after you went to Chicago?"

"Yes, sir.'

WHAT HE LEARNED IN CHICAGO.

WHAT HE LEARNED IN CHICAGO. The witness related, then, his visit to the Congress street house. He had two detectives with him, who remained outside. He rang the door-bell, and was met by Mrs. Hegter.

rester.

"She squared herself," went on the witess, "in the door, and kept shouting 'Who
s this? Who is it?" I said 'Why, it's me;
t's Louis. Don't you know me?" Then she
houted 'Myra' Louis is here! Louis is here!"
inally she got out of the way, and I went

In."
He saw his wife, his wife's mother and sister, and left at 9 c'clock. On the following day he returned to the house, took dinner and remained over night. He and his wife occupied adjoining rooms. He examined the contents of the room he was in. One thing he found was a sole-leather trunk marked "Frank D. Brown, Quincy, Ili."
"How many pillows were there on the bed?"

joined a party in which he and his wife were in unasked, Mr. Opel told of an incident when his wife had procured tickets for the theater. Witness, Mrs. Opel and one of his daughters drove down, and a few blocks from the Grand Opera-house the carriage stopped and Brown got in. As his wife had four tickets, he presumed she had invited Brown to go along. Witness denied having invited Brown to the house in the past two years, although he often came.

He was asked about his wife's visit to Lebanon. In answering as to the time of her visit, Mr. Opel kept glancing at something he appeared to hold in his lap.

"What are you looking at?" asked Mr. Johnson.

"Bir?" asked the witness.

"What are you looking at?" repeated the hawyer. "You /have a memorandum in your lap, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir; I have some dates on my cuff here—just a few dates."

Mr. Johnson wanted to know when he had put them on there.

"When I put the shirt on. It's a clean shirt. I put it on this morning."

Mr. Johnson objected and asked that the memorandum be laid aside. The Judge sustained the objection, but happily did not compel the witness to remove his shirt. He was simply told not to look any more at his memorandum.

The witness was terribly nervous. He fidgeted about in the chair, blinked his

this idea of my wife running into the home which she had left and taking the child. I went down to the Southern Hotel and found my wife in the dining-room. I said 'Good-evening, Dollie,' and she bade me good-evening. She was at supper, and I took a seat beside her and ordered a cup of tea. I could not eat anything, I was so nervous. After supper, I went up to her room. I then said to her that I did not like the idea of her going into my home and taking away one of the children. I said, also, that the child would go home with me. She said that it would not. Then I said to her: If you have a little common sense, you will walk home with me. You have everything on God's earth to make a woman happy. You have a nice home, nice children; come home with me.' 'No,' she replied, 'never, never.' Then I tried to get her to let my little daughter come to me, but the little one asked to be allowed to remain; so I consented, and kissed the little one good-night."

Here the witness burst into tears.

The witness denied ever using bad language to his wife, saying that he would not apply the vile epithets mentioned to any woman, even if he knew them to be true. Speaking of the 1891 estrangement, Mr. Opel said:

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Opel said:

"There was a growing coldness on her part. Brown came to the house too often to please me. My wife and he would go to some part of the house by themselves, and would avoid me. If I went into a room in which they were, they would leave it for another."

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"Who would invite Brown to the house?" said Mr. Kehr.

"I did not invite him. He would come to me and say: I'm going out with you tonight; I've got an invite from your wife. I've seen him with his hands out, and my wife would be brushing his nails. She never did that for me, and I thought it was not right for her to do it for him."

### TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Legislative Committee on State Elee mosynary Institutions Here.

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The legislative committee on the eleemosynary institutions of the State arrived on a morning train on its way home from an inspection tour of the various institutions under its charge throughout the State. The entire day will be spent in inspecting the Blind Asylum, and the members will return to their homes this evening. They will come back, however, probably on the day after Christmas, and complete their inspection of the other institutions in the city.

The committee is composed of Senator Peers, Warrenton, Mo. (chairman); R. M. Yost, St. Louis (secretary); J. F. Davidson, Hannibal; and J. L. Bittinger, St. Joseph.

Texas Murder Mystery.

FORT WORTH Tex., Dec. 15.—T. E. Sand-ifer was assassinated near Karnes City. His body was found on the roadside near town with four bullet-noise in the head and body. His murder is a deep mystery.

## LOTS OF EVIDENCE.

Facts About Election Frauds.

Republican members of the Missouri House of Representatives, Thirty-eighth Assembly, are canvassing the possibilities of an independent investigation of the St. Louis elections. The failure of the Republican contestants in the Fourth Representative District to secure copies of the poli books for certain precincts has started an inquiry as to the right of the House to start an investigation without having any con-



efore it. F. W. Schnurms test before it. F. W. Schnurmacher, one of the Republican members-elect for the Second Representative District, said that no action had yet been taken by the Republicans of the House as far as he knew, but if the House had the power to investigate the St. Louis election, he would like to see it start an inquiry. At the same time he did not suppose the House could by itself apply any remedy. He was not sure of the legality of such an investigation without concurrence of the Senate, but if it could be done he favored it.

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Attorney Ferriss of the Citizens' Safety Committee said he was too busy receiving reports for the Safety Committee's information, and in-formulating cases to be presented to the courts to keep posted as to what action the Legislature might be expected to take.

'I have been simply overwhelmed with information of frauds of various kinds, where names and figures were furnished, and while most of my information has come from Republicans, I would be only too glad to receive information from Democrats likewise, if they have any, even if it tends to show the perpetration of frauds by Republicans. I have no desire to shield anybody, and if there are Republicans who have committed frauds upon the ballot I want to see them punished. We don't want any such people in the Democratic party—we can get along better without them. I presume it would be hard to convince some people that a man's sense of duty and responsibility as an attorney rises above his sense of partisanship, but I assure you that such is my position. I am in this matter as a paid attorney, with my reputation at stake, and desire only to make the best possible presentation of the cases placed in my hands, and I will say that while I am willing to receive information from anyone, and to make use of all facts placed in my hands, I have a theory in these cases just as in any other, and do not propose to chose any reports of random statements made by this or that person during the campaign. The only information that I have noted, emanating from a Democratic source that seems to promise to develop something tangible is the statement of Mr. McDonald in the Post-Dispatch that he was approached by young Troll with an offer of mohey to procure certain results. I am now trying to locate Mr. McDonald and procure his attendance to give his testimony."

Mr. Ferriss has the attendance in

mony." Mr. Ferriss has the attendance in his office of Assistant Secretary Young of the Committee of Safety, who is a stenographer, and who is prepared to take down any information that may be submitted to the committee through Mr. Ferriss.

Mr. Ferriss stated that while there was an immense amount of work for both himself and Mr. Kent, he understood that less information about frauds was coming to Mr. Kent from Democratic sources than to himself from the Republicans.

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

male Hospital.

George James, colored, of 4228 Lexington avenue called at the Mortuary Clerk's office in the City Hall to make arrangements for securing the body of his mother, Ellen James, who died at the Female Hospital on Dec. 12 of cancer. Her age is given as 70 years, but her son claims that she was born more than 100 years ago, and had twenty-two children.

### DEATHS.

BERGIN—On Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11:30 p. m. Mary Bergin, infant daughter of Patrick and Bridget Bergin (nee Meeban). Funeral will take place from family residence, 1431 Cleary street, on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2

p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friend of the family are cordially invited to attend. UCKINGHAM—Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 8:40 May C. Buckingham, daughter of S. C. Buck

ingham.

Funeral service from family residence, 4231
McPherson avenue, Monday, Dec. 17, 2 p. m.
Interment private.

CALLAHAN—On Saturday, Dec. 15, at 9 a. m.,
Theresa G. Callahan, aged 25 years and 10
months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2719 Bernard street, on Monday, Dec.
17, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

ARMODY-Saturday, Dec. 15, at 2 a. m., John J. Carmody, beloved son of Garrett L. Carmody age 23 years. Funeral from family residence, 4068 Fairfan avenue, Sunday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,

CONRADES—On Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 10 p. m.,
Christ Comrades, aged 56 years, beloved hushand of Elizabeth Comrades, noe Dieckman,
and father of George and Clara Conrades.
Funeral will take place from residence, No.
3803 Easton avenue, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 1:30
p. 10. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.
Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Muscatine.
Io., papers please copy. Io., papers please copy.

HEFTI—At boon Thursday, Dec. 13, after a lingering illness, Andrew Hefti, beloved husband of Clara Hefti, aged 34 years.

Funeral from residence, 2823 Lemp avenue, Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

MOHRMAN—Friday, Dec. 14, 11:35 a. m., Mary Anns Mohrman, after a long, lingering sickness, aged 17 years 1 month 26 days.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from her son's residence, 1010 North Eleventh street to 8t. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are cordially invited. Please omit flowers.

RITCHIE—Suddenly, in Florida. Dec. 15, at 5,25 a. m., David Ritchie, beloved husband of Helin Ritchie, and doar father of Mrs. W. Taylor and Mrs. 7. D. Bird.

Funeral will take phase from famil dense, 2500 Case av., on Sunday at 1 Friends invited to attents.

Lawyer Ferriss Overwhelmed With The Municipal Trust Co. Will Issue

After carrying on a surety business for three years and after taking \$2,000,000 of risks on which the loss has been far in excess of the premiums paid, the Municipal Trust Co., of which Charles A. Gitchell is President and Edward Butler is Vice-President, has decided to abandon the surety feature. As President Gitchell tersely put it, "We are tired of taking chances on a man's honesty during these hard times."

According to the statement of President Gitchell the Municipal company has never gone on large bonds. It has on a few occasions taken as high a risk as \$10,000, but most of its risks have been less than \$500. On fully 50 per cent of these risks, he says, the company has sustained a loss. It has taken great care to inquire into the honesty and integrity of all its risks, but in spite of this the loss has been as stated.

"We are simply going to quit this feature of our business," said President Gitchell, "because it absolutely impossible to figure out a basis of risks on which to conduct the business. It cannot be figured like insurance, where there are some sort of statistics to go on. You are simply taking risks on what is in a man's head. When times are good and men are getting good salaries and when things go along smoothly and bills are not pressing, then there is money in the surety business. But when times are as they are now it is a losing one. Take a collector for some good house, for instance. Collections are coming in slowly, he is working on a percentage, and the first thing he knows he has used a little of the money. Before he knows it he has used \$50 or \$50. He can't make it good, and finally either owns it up or skips out. We have to stand the loss, and at present fully \$50 per cent of the risks are at a loss.

"Now the big surety companies claim that if a man causes them a loss they will chase him all over the world. What if they do? They are simply making their loss greater. And there are any number of these losses, too, where there is nothing criminal. Just a few weeks ago, for instance,

### BELLEVILE NEWS.

vention—Notes.

A number of Belleville school teachers are preparing to attend the forty-first annual institute meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, which is to be held in Springfield Dec. 26–28. Gov. Altgeld will deliver an address of welcome to the teaching series at the opening session. The first business of the meeting will be the inauguration of the new President, Prof. Taylor C. Clendenin of Cairo. The institute programme includes an address on "Science and the Elementary Schools" by A. S. Draper, President of the University of Illinois; discussioner child study by F. W. Parker, President of the Chicago University and Anna I Davis of Austin; an address on "Ideas of Education" by Prof. N. M. Butler of Columbia College. New York, President of the National Educational Association; an address on "Manual Training" by A. R. Robinson of the Chicago Manual Training School.

A watch belonging to Miss Ida Thornbury, a school teacher who resides in Belleville, was stolen from the school house in which she teaches, one mile north of the city. Miss Thornbury left her watch on her desk in the afternoon and it was stolen during the night. The timeplece was a gold one and was valued at #80.

E. P. Gregory has gone to Sunberry, Pa. to spend the holidays with relatives.

Hon. Jehu Baker lectured at Sparta on "Nature."

A quantity of bread donated by Charles Merck was distributed to the poor by Com-

A quantity of bread donated by Charles Merck was distributed to the poor by Com-missioner Hill.

missioner Fill.
George Schnipper was fined \$3 by Justice
Guentz for using offensive language to
Mrs. Mary Koch.
An infant son of William Mountain died
at the family residence, 501 South Illinois at the family residence, 501 South Illinois street.

K. of P. Lodge No. 71 has elected new ofnoers: A. Kell, Ehancellor Commander;

F. Lueckemeyer, Vice-Chancellor; John
Ackerman, Master of Exchequer; A. Klein,
Prelate; F. Kuni, Treasurer; Henry Laut,
Collector; W. C. Gaerdner, Secretary; N.
Emig, Marshal; Charles Born, Trustee.
John D. Daab died at his residence, 1003
South Charles street, aged 32 years.
The juvenile classes of the Kronthal Liedertafel will present the operetta, "Th Cadets' Picni," Jan. 12.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS.

The Streets and Stores of the City
Thomsed With Them.

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The streets of the city are thronged from early morning until late at night, and have been every day for several days past. So great is the jam that it is with dimulty one can make his way along the sidewalks. It is the regular Christmas shopping crowd, and all the leading stores along Olive street, Broadway, Franklin avenue and other business thoroughfares are constantly trowded from cellar to dome with the seekers after articles to present to friends and relatives. All seem to be doing a most profitable business, and never have the stores displayed so many handsome holiday articles as are to be seen in their show windows, their counters and their shelves at present. The display made this year will compare most favorably with the display made in any city of the United States; and business men agree that the holiday trade this year is from 15 to 25 per cent better than it was last season.

Street Car Strike Settled.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—A satisfactory settlement between the striking drivers and conductors and the officers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. having been arranged last night the men returned to work to day, and all cars were ranning on schedule time. The settlement arrived at, though involving reduced pay, also provides for shorter hours, and the men also regard it as a victory for them. All the old men were taken back this morains.

Want the Tabor Opera-House Sold. DENVER, Colo., Dec. is.—Taibott & Denison, attornays for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., have died in the District Court a petition for the sale of the Tabor Operasheuse and the Tabor hicek to satisfy the mortgage claim of the company for \$400,

Prevent the Grip

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## BOWEN DEAD

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with a left jab on the neck, and though the blow was not a particularly hard one, it brought a look of anguish to the face of the thoroughly beaten little man. His mouth was partially open while his eyes wore a wild, frightened look. His cheeks were bruised and swollen and his lips were purfed out. The cut over the left eye was the only color in his pallid face. His breath was coming in short gasps, and after breathing for a moment he would catch his breath.

After the wonderful gameness Bowen would not flinch from the shower of blows rained on him by Lavigne, and although his strength was gone, he tried bravely to fight back every time the visitor was close enough.

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Lavigne knew he could dodge the blows thus attempted, or let them land harmiessly on him. He was landing on the local man at will. Bowen was staggered to the ropes by an onslaught of his powerful foe. While there in a helpless condition and trying to clinch, Lavigne planted his left over the heart, and crossing savagely with his right landed a terrible blow on the angle of the jaw. Bowen fell back like a felled tree, and his head struck the floor heavily. Lavigne walked to his corner, while Duffy counted the ten seconds. The beaten man was picked up limp and to all appearances lifeless by his handlers, and carried to his dressing-room.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

NEW ORLEANS, La., ec. 15.—Lavigne
was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000
the others \$5,000. Duffy, thereferee, and
Spitzfaden were the only ones to furnish

the others 85,000. Dury, the releases, and Spitsfaden were the only ones to furnish bonds.

"Kid" Lavigne, Billy McCarty, Sam Fitspatrick, Jim Hall, Martin Murphy and George Considen were sent to jail.

HAS FITZ' SYMPATHY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15.—Fitzsimmons refused to talk on the subject of Bowen's death. He said, however, that he elegraphed Lavigne his sympathy and would give him any help he desired.

"I am willing to aid him financially," he said.

Bowen Received Terrible Punish: Throughout-The Fatal Blow

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—George Lavigne and Andy Bowen fought in the Auditorium Club for a \$1,000 purse. John Duffy refereed. Billy McCarthy, Billy Layton and Al Spitzaden looked after Bowen, while Sol Van Pragg of Chicago was his timekeeper. Sam Fitzpatrick, Jim Hall and Martin Murphy and George F. Considing of Detroit held the watch for the "Saginaw Kid." Referee Duffy announced before the fight that a decision would be given at the end of the twenty-fifth round; the contest would not be declared a draw. Both men were overweight, Bowen weighing 133 and Lavigne 135. The weight agreed upon was 130 pounds. In the first round Lavigne slipped to the floor twice. Up to the fourth round he was the aggressor and had the better of the fighting, though Bowen landed some stiff body blows.

In the fourth round Lavigne had the best of the fight and landed several right-handers on Bowen's face, staggering the home man as the gong sounded.

The fifth and sixth rounds were also in Lavigne's favor, though little or no effective work was done.

In the seventh round Bowen was cut over the eye. Lavigne looked every inch a winner.

The eight and ninth rounds were both

by "Kid" Lavigne.

Andy Bowen was a native of New Orknew him personally for years, he was about 29 years of age. The dead pugilist was a short, well-developed athlete. Some claimed he looked like he had Indian blood claimed he looked like he had Indian blood in him, but it is said his father was a negro and his mother an Irishwoman Bowen commenced boxing ten years ago and secured his first engagement with Mike Moooney, doing a boxing bout at the Tiveli Theater in New Orleans. This was about seven years ago, and Mooney says that Bowen and himself showed together all that winter. Andy's first fight of note was with Jimmy Glass, whom he defeated in ten rounds. Later on he downed Jimmy McHale in three rounds, and then came his first fight with Billy Myer of Streator. Ill. They fought twenty-four rounds, when Myer's seconds threw up the spongs. Afterwards the pair came together again and made a twenty-four round draw, although Bowen got the best end of the \$1.000 purse. He was then defeated by Jimmy Carroll in twenty-five rounds and also by Austin Gibbons in forty-nine rounds. Bowen then demanded another battle with Carroll, which resulted in a draw, after twenty-five rounds had been fought. Stanton Abbott also fought Bowen to a draw in ten rounds, but Johnny Eckhardt was beaten by Andy in eighteen rounds. Joe Fielden next fell before him in twenty-two rounds and then he fought his celebrated 110-round draw with 'Texas' Jack Burke. The battle with Jack Everhardt, which Bowen won in eighty-six rounds, next followed. The draw with Carroll was Bowen's last fight previous to last night. Bowen was a good stiff puncher and could take lots of punishment, but his lack of science prevented him from ever becoming a top-notcher. Tom Kelly and Bob Farrell of St. Louis seconded him in his last fight with Myer. in him, but it is said his father was a

THE CLUB'S CARELESSNESS.

The Men Were Allowed to Fight on an Unpadded Floor. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 15.—Cong Bowen's injuries, the Times-Dec

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1s.—Concerning Bowen's injuries, the Times-Democration of extraordinary force, but it was delivered at very short range. He was so weak as to be able to make no resistance, and falling directly over backward, the back of his head struck the unpadded floor of the stage upon which they had been fighting with such tremendous force that it sounded as if the floor had been heavily hit with the poll of an ax.

When Hall and Fitzsimmons fought in this same arens the floor was thickly covered with padding, over which a sheet of canvas had been tightly stretched. Last night, for some unexplained reason, this padding had been removed, and the canvas had been stretched over the bare boards of the stage. Had the stage been in this condition when Fitzsimmons knocked Hall out, there appears to be little doubt that Hall would have been fatally injured, and with such a circumstance fresh in their memory, it appears almost incredible that the managers of the club should have taken such a serious risk as that to be incurred by permitting men to fight on an unpadded floor. The doctors who were in attendance upon Bowen last night said that it was not the blow that had done the mischief, but the striking of his head upon the floor which had produced concussion of the brain.

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POINTS. the club did not intend to violate the law, and, until the unfortunate result of last night's encounter was fully investigated, it would go no further with glove contests. When asked about future events, he said that he thought it looked very dark for puglistic events in this State hereafter. The Dempsey-Ryan battle has, therefore, been officially declared off.

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St. Louis sporting men are unanimously of the opinion that pugilism has met with a great set-back in consequence of the fatal termination of the Lavigne-Bowen fight and the recent death of Con Riordan from injuries received while sparring with Fitz-simmons. Col. Hopkins. Dan Creedon, Prof. Mooney, Tom Kelly, Charlie Daly and others fear that there will never be another giove contest in New Orleans, the Mecca of fighters. Col. Hopkins is of the opinion that strict legislation will follow in all of the States. The Corbett-Fitssimmons fight will, in the opinion of many, never take place.

PICKPOCKET ARRESTED.—Mrs. Hugh Fer-resson of Montgomery City, Mo., had her pocket icked of a purse containing \$10 at 81xth and Olive treets Friday, and Policeman Doyle, being as-igned to keep a special watch on the corner, dis-lovered William O'Keefe putting his hand in a ady's pocket. He saw the officer, and dropping the urse field, but was caught and arrested by Doyle. Awarded

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RENT REDUCED. N. E. cor. Grand and Cass avs., neat 3-room flat, at or 2d floor, in best order; reduced to \$12 per south; examine them. CORNET & ZEIBIG. 111 N. 7th et.

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We have for sale:

WESTMINSTER PLACE.

East of Vandeventer, a lovely new 11-room dehached house; neighborhood cannot be excelled.

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4420 WEST BELLE PLACE,

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3940 OLIVE STREET.

Modern 10-room house, reception hall, bath, and cold water, finished laundry; lot 35x155; our price on this.

4041 WEST PINE BOULEVARD,
See this handsome 9-room house; modern; all

1147 EUCLID AV., modern house, nicely decorated; far-New B-rooom modern house, sicely decorated; fur-sace; lot 80x170.

4852, 4854 AND 4856 ST LOUIS AV.
Nice 5-room dwellings; reception hall, bath, tet; lot 25x120

We can sell this at a very low figure and on easy terms.

REMEMBER we are headquarters for CHOU TEAU PLACE; fine property; all improvements terms to suit. Call on us for plats and full particulars.

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feet 5 Inches frontage on Market Street, Between

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Realty and Financial Co. Phone 855. 713 Chestnut St. Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted

8 cents per line each insertion. ROOM—Gentleman desires to rent nicely furnishe room; transfent. Address P 212, this office. ROOM WANTED Lady wishes 2d-story front room furnished, without board, in refined private family. Add T 212, this office.

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BOOM—Board and room wanted by two young gentlemen; private family preferred; references.
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Alas! alas! a-don-don-dell!
Why may not a maiden tell
A-don-don-dell, a-don-don-dell?
Why may not a maiden tell
A-don-don-dell, a-don-don-dell?
When soft sighs her bosom swell?
Alas! alas! a-don-don-dell!
But this time the voice of the enchant-ress made them shudder dolorously.
"To work!" cried Jehan roughly.
And both gave themselves up anew to their labors, finishing their task without again opening their lips to each other during the day.
The time fixed by the Lord of Pome-

PERSONAL-Friend: I agree to your ter will pay same on demand. P. T. Matrimonial.

Information Wanted

Personal Sundries.

A-GRACE BERNARD, 1124 Pine st., gives sen salt, sulphur and massage baths; lady attend. Medicine furnished. D. Medicar vor. 100.
DR. LOTTA FRICK, midwife graduate of two colleges, receives ladies dur. con.; female com. treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and milwife; treats and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 14th.
MRS. M. EDWARDS, massage, 2217 Market st.

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NEWLAND'S LYING-IN INSTITUTE

And college of Midwifery; ladies who expect their confinement can be accommodated and find perfect seclusion. 1400¼ Market st.

6th and Locust Sts. Oriel Building. DR. E. C. CHASE,

Dentist.

Unredeemed Watches,

Diamonds, Jewelry, Opera-Glasses, Musical Instruments S. VAN RAALTE & CO.'S 12 and 14 SOUTH FOURTH ST. MONEY TO LOAN-From \$1.00 to \$50,000.

For Lease.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

WEST BELLE PL., 3922—Residence; we offer this spiendid house on lease to responsible tenant; it has 9 rooms and finely finished bed-room. large reception hall, with fire-place; lower story finished in hardwood; plumbing and heating of the best character.

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Horses and Vehicles. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

FOR SALE Or exchange For cash or on time pay-WAGONS McCebe, Young & Co., 1228 N. Brood-way, will best anybody's price on grocer, lam-dry, butcher, baker, carpenter and plumber's wag-ons; also first-class storm buggles, surreys and jump-seat buggles of all kinds.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 10 cents per tine; Display Cards, 20 cents per spate line each insertion.

WE have money to loan in amounts of \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$800, \$900, \$1,000 to \$50,000 on first-class city real estate security.

JOHN H. TERRY & SONS, 621 Chestnut st.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the Home Novelty Manufacturing Company of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, that I will on the 3d day of January, 1895, at the late office of said company, on the northeast corner of 10th and Wainut streets, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands negalast the estate and effects assigned to me by the Home Novelty Manufacturing Company for the benefit of creditors, and will continue said bearing during the two following days.

Assignee of the Home Novelty Manufacturing Co. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1, 1894.

DAWSON & GARVIN, Attorneys for Assignee.

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Alas, alas! a-don-don-dell!
All conscolusness of reality left Jehan at that instant, a veil passed before his eyes and hideous jealousy gnawed at his heart so fiercely that, seizing his companion with both hands by the waist, he hurled him into the crater at his feet.

Mathias had no time to defend himself, nor even to comprehend the attack that had suddenly been made upon him. He could only cry; "Help! Jehan!"

And he disappeared in the liquid metal, and only a blue flame, shooting up from the heart of that terrible volcane, showed where his body had at that moment boen dissolved. Lost in the crowd of peasants assembled about the abbey, Annette and Jehan made their way down the hill and into the shade of a little wood near the castle, seating themselves by the side of a lake, on which floated a large number of white swans, the property of the Lord of Pomerolles.

money on furniture and building books; can assession of your property and pay off loan allments and save interest; no commission

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COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., 712 PINE STREET,
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FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the assigned estate of piley & Bronson that the assignee has filed a pêti on in the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis

2354 Clerk.

IN matter of the assignment of Ripley & Bronson notice is hereby given that W. B. Homer, assignee of Ripley & Bronson, has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, a statement of the accounts of his trust to the December term, 1894, of said court, together with proper vauchers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court in room No. 2 on Friday, the 21st day of December, 1894, unless good cause between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and

charge of my trust of Ingenbons Frinting Co. 2352

G. H. TEN BROEK, Assignee.

SPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition—Pursuant to an order of sale of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, made on the 10th day of December, 1844, in cause No. 97, 542, in Room No. 3, wherein Robert L. Rhines and Ilary Jane Rhines are plaintiffs, and Eugene Rhines is defendant, the undersigned Special Commissioner will, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1898,
between the hours of 9 o'clock in the foreneon and 5 o'clock in the afterneon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sells the real estate below described at public auction to the highest front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sells the real estate below described at public auction to the highest lock number of the difference of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, (a plat of which addition is now on file in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Missou

Dated this 6th day of December, 1894.

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HATTIE ROTH, Executrik.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the December term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Eau Clairo-St. Louis Lumber Company is plaintiff and Banker & Edwards Building Company (a corporation, William H. Banker, William C. Edwards, Lee Block, troustee, and Charles Kuhn are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the control of the c

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4, 1894.

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, as—la the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, October term, 1894.

John McKnight vs. Joseph H. Murdoch, Emma M. Collins and Harry S. Collins, her husband, and other unknown helrs or claimants of John J. Murdoch, deceased, (No. 7, February term, 1895.).

will on SATURDAY, THE 22D DAY OF DECEMBER, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, ro-wil, at or about 12 o'clock, noon, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell all of the uncollected accounts and demands of said assignor, in his hands, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash. A list of said accounts can be seen at the office of the Assignee, in the Laclede Building, southwest corner of Fourth and Oiltre streets, in said City of St. Louis.

Assignee of Felix H. Hunicke.

St. Louis. Assignee of Felix H. Hunicke.

St. Louis, Mo., December 13, 1894.

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE OF LETTER NO. 20860 of estate. In re estate of Sarah A. Plattenburg, deceased, Notice is bereby given that I have taken charge of the estate. Sarah A. Plattenburg, deceased, and that I did so on the 6d day of November. 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis, Room 9, Turner Building, 304 North 8th street, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30, 1894.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-Notice is her of circum that a meeting of the stockholders of the National Subway Company of Missouri has been relied, and wil be held as the offse of the company, room toC, Laclade Building, southwest corner of Fourth and Olive aircets, is the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Dec. 31, 1894, at the hourest of clock in the foremosh, at the hourest in increase the capital stocks of his company from two handered states of the company from two handered activities of the company from two handered to the amount of the company from two handered to the open million dollars; and further, to vote on a proposition thea and there to be submitted to them to issue boads to the amount of one million dollars, and for the transaction of such other backets.

### HE MARKETS.

Highest Sales:	Lowest Sales.	Closing
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[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in st hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are led with choice goods and are higher.

California Fruits-l'ears selling at \$1.5001.75 or 100. Cramberries—Cape Cod selling at \$12 per bbi; lersey at \$10 per bbi and \$8.40 per box. Dried Fruit-Steady, but quiet. Apples—Bustried quarters, \$1,00c; evaporated rings, 5.66, hepped, the cores and peelings, 1,00ks.

Vegetables.

Petatees—Dull, weak; demand very small. East rn burbank quotable at 55.55c; North-vateck 400-55c tor mixed and inferior to 50-55c; rown orders. 10c per bu more than lergeoing prices are charact Dumbens—Demand slow. Fancy red globe. 500 65c per bu: choice yellow. 45.04cc; amail and damaged. 150-35c. On orders 10c per bu more than lorgeoing Dumbens 11.50 for case. Subbage—1 trm. Choice, 51.04 in per ton; fancy fallow, interior and damaged less. On graers challes. 15 to per craft.

Celery—Bichigan small, 100-20c per doz; choice te fancy. 306-55c; home-grawn, 200-30c. Celery-roots, 35.040c per doz. e faner. 30@50c: nomwerker.

obts. 35@40c per dor.

Bweet Petatees—Home-grown selling at 35@50c
per lu loose: on orders, Bermuda, \$1.75 per bbi;
Assesmond, 52.75 Consigned stock not wantes.

Rutabagas—Quiet at 20@25c per bu, on orders

is per bul.

Example—Choice on orders, \$1.75 p bbl.

Example—Choice on orders, \$3 p bbl.

Carrets—Northern selling at \$1 p bbl and at \$10

per tea in bulk: choice, on orders, \$1.25 cumbers—New Florida, \$2.50 per crate, matter Southern sold at \$2.62.50 per 4-bu live?e; pink. lic; lady slipper, 4e; black, 464be; angelies, 465c; wahoo, barb, free, 4c; root, 8c; blood, 262bc; blue flag, 4c; golden thread, 10c; sketerate.

Sauerkraut-City make, 19-bbis, \$1.65 bbis, 100; on erders, 25650c 7 bbi higher.

Beeta-Choice on orders, \$1.50 7 bbis, Turnips-Heme-grown on orders at \$1 7 bbis congaments up t wanted.

Butter-Demand contineus light and the steck Cheese—Firm for fancy goods. Full cream, twins, lexingles, 11½c: Young America, 11½c; byick, 30½ Het; limburgor, 960½c; Swiss, choics, 13½d ide. with the wiscousin reins, 820½c; singles, 5½c %t; Young America, 5½60½c.

Poultry, Game and Yeals. Live Poultry-Receipts larger and demand



6 | Turkeys .... 546
415 | Ducks .... 616
5 | Geese .... 4165
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Wolf, timber.
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The second secon	Round Prices. Green all d Wein. 5th Gr'n salted. No 1. Southern & infer. 4th Gr'n salted. No 2. Dry dint, heavy. 7th 8th Unry dint. No 1. Southern & infer. 6th 97th Unry dint. No 1. Southern & infer. 6th 97th Unry dint. No 1. Glue stock, green and dry 201 Dry salted. No 1. Glue atock, green and dry 201 Dry salted. No 2. Southern & Glue stock green and dry 201 Dry salted. No 2.
	Feathers-Steady. Frime white live goese, large ske, 36c; small ske, 38c; quilly and prime gray, 25c; ole white 3rc; X. 25cc/2c. XX. 15cc/16c; XXX. 6cc/2c. XX. 15cc/16c; XXX. 6cc/2c. Unickea, prime, 3cc, Duck-Dark, 20c; white, 28c. Taxe, 3tc 10 per cent. Turkev-Prime tail, clean and straight, 15c; prime wing, 8c; pointers, 24cc; mixed wing and tail, 10c; mixed wing, tail and pointers, 5c; prime body, 15cc; damp, quilly and mixed, discounted as to value.  Sheep Petts-Green saited, 40cc/46c each; lambs,
	15035c; chearlings, 1002/c; damages, naif price; antelope, 1249c; cost skins, 1002/ce aach.  Deer Skins, Etc.—Deer skins from at 25c per b for prime dry—quanaged half price; antelope, 124sc; coat skins, 1002/ce each.  Tallew-Firm. Prime run, Iln bbis, 44sc per bt; No 12 and stock in irregular packages, 44sc; eake, 54sc.  Becawax—Easy. Prime, 28 % S.  Becawax—Easy. Prime, 28 % S.  Becawax—Easy. 24,002.20 senecs, 28024e; snabs, 1502/2c; golden seal, 15015c; May apple, snabs, 1502/2c; golden seal, 15015c; May apple,

Nats. Fecans-Demand slow, Texas, 44054c per B. Western, 31506c; Louisiana, 315044c; old stock Hickory Nuts-Shellbark, \$101. 25 per bu large nuts—Quiet at 162c per h. Inferior less. stauts—New selling at 365c per h. zleunts—Querable, 21463. lunts—New quotable at 40650c per ba.

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Christmas in Washington.

## Sorghum-Steady at 150 180 per gal. Maple Sugar-Vermont, 7408c; Canada, 100

Maple Syrup—Fair to choice, 656 70c per sal.
Maple Syrup—Fair to choice, 656 70c per sal.
Honey—strained and extracted, in bbls, dettice
per lo; in cans, 66 fc; fancy nearly sale California,
in cans, 86c; infoir, less, Comb yellow, 96 lle;
lancy white, 156 lbc.
Clider—Foor to choice is quotable at \$3.50 to gence at 667c. Undraws, with nead and legs on, le less of the legs of the least of the legs of the leg Saits—Domestie, Kast side, 85e per abli talis side, 90s.
Oils—Linseed Oil, raw, 55e per gallon; boiled, 58c, Cartor Oil, best, 10c per lei, Xe 3, 84ge, Conton seed Oil, summer reliow, 32c; white, 38e; winter reliow, 37c; white, 38e; winter seed Oil, summer reliow, 32c; white, 58e; winter seed Oils summer reliow, 32c; white, 58e; winter seed Oils seed Oils side, Ac, Coustry machine picked—XX, 2624ge; XXX, 34ge6c; XXXX, 44ge5c.

Bomes—Choica bleached, \$13 per ton; skinny, 58; lunk, 510; siaughter-house stock, 37c, 50c. Oils reliced Oils reps. No 1, 51.25; No 2, 50c. Oils rebber, 34. Benea-Chelos Discened, 512 per 100: Satisfy that, S10: siaughter-house stock, 5760. 50.

Rags, Old Repe and Rubber-Hags, 60465e per lb. Old repe, No 1, 51.25; No 2, 50c. Old rabber, 54:

Sorrap Iron and Metal-Iron, wrought, 25s per 100 lbs; heavy cast, 25c; stove plabe, 20c; malicable and hurar, 15c. Brass, light, 33; heavy, 35. Copper, 36. Lead, \$2,50. Zine, \$2. Pavter, 59.

Hemp-Missouri, undressed, 570656 per ton. Bagging-Order prices, 14; lb. Mye; 2-18. Gige: 24; lb. Mye. Teau ties, 70c. Hamp twine, 50 per lb. Sacks-Buriaps, 2-bt., 4e; 20-bt., 41c; 3-bt., 50c; 4-bt., 50c;

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STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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Canada Southern	51			51
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Canadian Pacific	****			
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Chicago Gas Trust	11/2	71%	70%	701/2
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Chi., R. I. & Pacific	72%	78	72%	72%
Chi., Bur. & Quiney	59	591/4	58%	587
Chi., M. & St. P., com.	09	0078	90%	90.78
Chi., M. & St. P. pfd Chi., & N. W., com	991/4	99%	9916	9914
Colo. Fuel & Iron	0074	0078	0074	0074
Cotton Oil, com	25	25	24%	24%
Cotton Oil, pfd	70	70	69%	69%
Del., Lack. & Western		10	0074	00%
Delaware & Hudson	12614			12614
Edison Genl	35	35%	34%	34%
Erie, com	9%	10	9%	972
Laclede Gas, com	26		- /0	26
Louisville & Nashville	5334	53%	5314	53%
Missouri Pacific	2914	2914	28%	28%
Mo., K. & T., pfd	221/2			2214
Manhattan Elevated	1041/			10414
Natl. Cordage, pfd	15			15
New York & New Eng	31%	311/6	31%	31%
Pacific Mail	21%			21%
Phila, & Reading	21% 14%		40.00	14%
Sugar, com	93	93	91%	92
Sugar pfd	92	1111	1111	92
Tenn. Coal & Iron	16%	1716	16%	1714
Union Pacific	11%	11%	11%	11%
U. S. Rubber, com	43	43	42%	42%
Wab. St. L. & P., pfd	14%	2000	2000	14%
Western U. T. Co	88%	88%	88%	885
Whisky Trust	9%	9%	81/8	8%
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The Challenge Accepted. From the Detroit Tribune,
"Aye," he cried, "crush me if you will."

While he was laughing bitterly the girl ethought her. "If you will happen on the avenue be-tween 2 and 4 o'clock," she said, not un-kindly. "I think it can be arranged." She realized that her new racing wheel was not very heavy, but it was built strong and she was willing to take the risk.

### TO BE A PARISINAR. Woman Must Be a Gourment and an

J mbirious Crquette. From the Baltimore Herald, "The Parisiennes are born comedians,"

From the Baltimore Herald,

"The Parisiennes are born comedians," said an author of the last century, and this is the description he gives of a true Parisienne: To be or to become a Parisienne a woman must be a gourmand, caprictous, ambitious, and a coquette; she begins to live only towards evening; at if she is at her zenith. She knows nothing, not even how to make a cup of tea, but she serves her sickly beverage with so much grace and her Sevres cup are so transparent and so exquisite that you love it and love her.

When the Parisienne gives a dinner party she thinks of the flowers and the fruit, and leaves the rest to her cook, so sure is she to mend a bad dish with a bon mot. Her beauty, which is problematic, and has nothing to do with the type preferred by the sculptor, lasts her a quarter of a century, this because the beauty of the Parisienne is the beaute du diable, and the devil never gets old.

She knows how to sit, to get up, to kneel; how to de everything, for she never forgets her role and is always on the stage; she has studied herself in all positions, full face, side face, and three-quarter face, and she knows what she can do without losing an inch of her charm and when to stop in time.

If she has a wisp of her hair moving about or dangling on her forehead, or sticking up above her coils, do not say, "I beg your-pardon, madame, your hair is out of order," for this wisp has been studied and arranged, and where it is and how it dangles it is meant to be and to dangle. On her face is the suggestion of all beauties, but none are perfect; she reflects the white snow of the North and the sun rays of the South; she has the quiet eye of the American and the dreamy look of the Russian; she is clean and dainty like the English, as lively as a gypsy of Seville or a Florentme signora. All is hers-wit, charm, artistic coquetry, easiness of manners, kindness and mischlevousness. Either as a duchess, milliner, actress, circus rider, tamer of beasts and of men, she is always the Parisienne, and always has been

WHAT WE OWE TO HOLKES. He Punctured Shams and Made Real Cal-

From Scribner's Magazine.

Among the titles of Dr. Holmes to grati-Among the titles of Dr. Holmes to gratitude and enduring remembrance, which recall themselves to us so numerously and forcibly at the moment of his death, there is one which I hope no one will lose sight of, and which perhaps ought to be called his influence as a civilizer. He not only showed us, it seems to me—and I am thinking of some of his more didactic poems, of the opening chapters of "Elsie Venner," of countless passages in the "Autocrat" and the "Professor"—what a fine foundation we Americans have to build upon, but he was the means of inciting directly a multitude of readers to work toward ideals of real and sincere culture (not the sham article) which have nover in our literature been put into such sane and comprehensive form. I should like to see a muster, and I am sure it would be a large one, of the men now in middle age whose mental tone has been, consciously or unconsciously, considerably influenced by the kindly castigation, until they seemed intolerable, of shams and half-baked pretenses that otherwise they might have gone on tolerating; by the fashes of meligrant wit in which even half-baked pretenses that otherwise they might have gone on tolerating; by the flashes of malignant wit in which even small boorishnesses and meannesses were suddenly shown up in so unmistakably a light that it seems impossible ever to commit them again; by the numberiess cumulative touches by which an ideal of the gentleman was built up, wholesome, sensible, unpriggish, attainable by every sincere shame-bating man, yet also full of quict high things, charity, consideration for others—a "man of gentle will."

### About Thankeriving.

From the Washington Star.
"John," said the rural parent, whose son had ome home from college, "what on airth is the "Why, father, their's football hair."
"Thank Heaven! I thort fur a minute thet ye gone an' hired out es a Circassian boy in a circus

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTES.

Springs Electric Railway for \$80,000. If yevery town in Missouri is wreatling with and water question. Lucy Taylor of Pike County died of ery-Miss Lucy Taylor of Piks County died of erraipelas.

Christian County public printing must all be done at home hereafter.

A little son of Aaron Farrar of Clarksville was kicked by a unle, henking his log in two places.

Miss Margaret Helen Tinsiev and John Alonso Pearson will be unried in Louisiana Dec. 30.

At the Calender Fair at Trepton on the 22d three prizes will be offered for the fattest, the smallest and the prettiest baby.

James Nanies, who shot and kitled Clyde Surley at Springfield while the latter was trying to break into his house, was experated by the Grand-lury.

Theo. C. Pranter of Springfield suss for divorce from his wife Mary. He was a divorced man when he married his present wife.

ILLINOIS. Mrs. Locy Edwards, aged 120, said to be the oldest woman in the State, died in Springfield last Monday.

oldest woman in the State, died in Springheid last Monday.

The foot built game between the Springheid High School team and the Decature ended in a draw.

John McCauley is on trial in the Sangamon Circuit Court for the larceny of sixteen head of cattle. The defence is insanity.

Col. Joseph Medill has not regained the good will of the county editors.

Col. John Thomas, who died in Belleville last Saturday, aged 94, was a prominent figure in Illinois polities in the time of the Mexican war and during the civil war.

Thomas Bichle of Dawson was adjudged insaneand sent to the Jacksonville Agrium.

In the Mt. Vernon schools the pupils are taught to handle and vote the Australian ballot.

Cotion is cheaper than ever before. Cotton is cheaper than ever before.

The district meeting of the Feyetteville Association Baptist Church will be held the last week in December.

Commencement week at the A. I. U. was a successful occasion.

The foot ball game between the Fort Smiths' and the A. I. U., resulted in favor of A. I. U., 38 to 0.

Mr. Ellwood Loy, a well known citizen, died at Springtown.

RMIN PASHA.

Al Graphic Description of His Tragic Drath.

From the New York Tribune.

According to an article in the Southern States Magazine, the books of the Chattancoga Fruit-Growers' Association, Chattanooga, Tenn., show that the shipments of vegetables and fruits from that point for the assac of 1894 were as follows: 8,700 crates (34 quarts each) strawberries, 20,577 boxes tomatoes, 2,945 bushels beans, 1,206 barrels cantaloupes, 370 bushels squashes, 235 bushels egg plant, 300 bushels onlons, 123 bushels potatoes, 36 bushels cucumbers and 13 bushels apples.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The elegantly stitled lady moved quietly up to the glove counter, where there was a new clerk, who was polite and willing enough, but he didn't know much about the businesss.

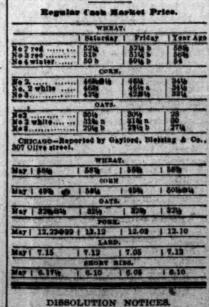
"I want a pair of gloves to match a gray wool dross," ahe said.

"Cortainly, madam," he replied, as he bounced around to the boxs.

He dragged down a lot of them and then turned back to the lady.

"I'm very sorry, medam," he said, "but we haven't got a gray wool glove in the house."

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Pront the New York Tribune.
Recent Beighan papers contail long stories expending the sturder of Binni Paths.
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BARTHA KOINHARDT, Exec
ESTATE of John F. Walton, Decessed.—
No. 28, 1804.

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ust. Crown and bridge work.

THEY GOT \$42,000.

Highwaymen Make a Large Haul in Tennessee.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15.-The boldpreenville, Tenn., Dec. 15.—The boldtrobbery yet heard of in Tennessee octred on the outskirts of Greenville yesrday. Two masked men jumped from amtah and demanded from Mr. Smyth Saylor
money or his life. He handed over \$42,000
greenbacks, which had just been counted
to him as the first payment on his farm,
cently sold. The men who got the money
idently saw him receive it.
Several other robberies have taken place
this vicinity recently. Not long ago saferegiars entered the office of the Trustee of
e county and stole \$3,000 of school money.

GOOD CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Can be selected from our CLOTHING DE-

PARTMENT to day which will be sure to please the recipients. Men's Suits \$15 to \$30, Men's Overcoats and Ulsters \$15 to \$30, Youths' Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$20, Knee Pant Suits \$4 to \$10, Children's Suite \$3 to \$8. MILLS & AVERILL,

Broadway and Pine.

### A BOY SHOT.

William Dawson Seriously Wounded b Edward Wahl.

Samuel and Edward Wahl of 320 South Four teenth street were annoyed by a crowd of boys at Fourteenth and Spruce streets Friday night, and Edward Wahl shot William Dawives at 1229 Sprace street. He was removed to the City Hospital. The Wahl brothers were arrested. Dawson is still at the City Hospital in a very critical condition. The bullet pierced the coat of the stomach and made two holes in the intestines. The abdomen was full of blood. The operation of laparotomy was performed as the only chance of saving his life.

### CREEK NATION DELEGATES.

G. W. Grayson Says They Will Watch Its

W. Grayson, one of the delegates of the Creek Nation to the United States Congress is stepping at the Planters' on his way to Washington. His colleague, Mr. McKallup, will join him later. "This is the first time," will jein him later. "This is the first time," said Mr. Grayson, "that the Oreek Mation sends a delegation to Congress without the escort of two or three full-blooded Indians." It, Grayson has not been to Washington for two years, but is going there now to watch the interests of the nation, as several bills touching the Indian Territory have been introduced at the beginning of the present Congress which may be taken up at the present session.

Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1894, and Jan. 1 1885, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will sell tickets to local points within 200 miles at popular prices; tickets good returning until Jan. 2, 1895. For fur ther information apply at Broadway Station or 103 North Broadway, St. Louis.

### An Able Critic.

in the Youth's Companion.

rofessional art critics are by no means the only
ple whose opinions of pictures are worth hear, as many an artist has found out. Michael
thy, had his little shop insured in a popular
namy and the agent presented him with a
hir colored lithograph representing the burning
a block of buildings. Mr. Herlihy surveyed the
ture for some moments, nuttering to himself
while. At last he turned a dissatisfied face
at the agent.

andeed," said the agent. "What is wanting, Herlily?"
Herlily?"
Here's the buildin's, all roight," said Michael, there's the foire ingines, an' the ladders, an' of the said the shorese an' the shmoke an' chiefers. There's payple ruunin' an' the foiremen climbin' ood doon. But," enid Mr. Herlihy, turning his so the painted configeration and confronting insurance agent with an expression of strong olitens, "who liver in the wolde wurrid saw a ber av that keind golf on, an' not a bit av a anywhere to be sane on the sthrate, sort's the mm' painted that picther, 'Old lorks' concluded Mr. Herlihy, waxing sorm-'He's got' a few things to l'arm before frer les an artist, Ol'm thinkin'."

rom the Boston Transcript.

The ass has a voice, and a sweet one, no doubt, o such as like it, but it is used principally in song fetting, saide from a symphony concert, could be sore inspiring than the matins of the ass. He was his concerning that the content is conferent to the state of the said of the

he Indianapolis Journal.

astern paper says that the heart of the rank

of he Democratic party throbs as quickly
at the mention of the name of Cleveland
at it is the "throb" of the fellow who re
a blow which raises his dander.

### THE POISONS



W. W. Carter's Lifeless Body Located in a Coal Shed.

His Son-in-Law, Arthur J. Watling, Makes the Discovery.

THE YAMILY CLAIR IT WAS A CASE OF HEART DISEASE.

Carter's Alleged Connection With a Cot-ton Stealing Conspiracy—Was Being Investigated by the Police—Was a Well-Anown Cotton Dealer, and the Firm Which Was Robbed Believes He Was Not Implicated in the Steal-The Family Objects to an Autopsy to Show

W. W. Carter, a cattle broker, residing at 1921 California avenue, was found dead by his son-in-law, Arthur J. Watling, at 7:30

house.

All the information that could be obtained at his residence regarding his death was that he went out last evening at about 8 o'clock, and did not return during the so clock, and the not return during the night. Mr. Watling, who refused even to give his name to the newspaper represent-atives, said that the family were consider-ably worried when he did not return home, but thought it possible that he had gone to GIBLS PROTEST.

the Normal School.

A dainty delegation was wafted into the editorial rooms of the Post-Dispatch about it a. m. Over a dozen rosy-cheeked High School girls, representing the 105 members of the January graduating class, came to lodge complaint against the members of the School Beard.

Their plaint was that after they received their diplomas naxt month, seventy-eight of their number were to be barred from the Normal School, as they had been notified by Principal Soldan on Dec. 7 that only twenty-seven of the class of January, 'S. could be accommodated at the Normal School. If only twenty-seven were admitted to the Normal School in January, when sixty young ladies would be graduated from that latter institution, there would be no hope for the outcast seventy-eight in the future, as, they declared, the members of the June class would take precedence of them in regard to admission to the Normal in September, and so on. Hence, they argued, that after years of study their educational prospects were to be irretrievably blighted, with only a few weeks' warning.

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We, members of the graduating class of the High School, are indignant over a notice received from the School Board in which we are notified that not mere than twenty-seven of our class can be admitted to the Normal in January, 1895. The notice was given Friday, Dec. 7, seven weeks before graduating. As five weeks of this period will be taken up with examinations and preparations for graduating. As five weeks of this period will be taken up with examinations and preparations for graduating. As five weeks to recuperate our poor averages. As a body, we demand our rights, namely: That as the board is determined to keep us out, we demand that we should have been notified in the begining of our High School course in January, 1891, as many of us would never have gone to the High School course in January, 1891, as many of us would never have gone to the High School could we have known that we would have been denied admittance to the Normal School. We demand that we be admitted in accordance with the condition under which we entered. The matter will only affect our class, as in June the increased room caused by keeping our class out will admit the next class while ours is kept out entirely.

They tried to make it a rule twelve years ago, but failed, and now when the proposition is increased, certainly more teachers are needed, more schools are built yearly, more scholars attend, and certainly there is room enough for us to get



and, as before stated, fertused to give his name.

Inquiry in the neighborhood, with a description of Mr. Watling, elicited the information as to who he was.

As soon as the body was found, Dr. J. A. James was summoned, and he shortly afternotified the Coroner. The surviving family consists of the widow, three daughters and one son, Landon, who has been connected with a bank for some time.

ACCUSATION AGAINST CARTER.

Newspaper men were excluded from Carter's house and not permitted to see the body. The only information given was the theory the family advanced that heart

disease was the cause of death. When the news reached the Four Courts, clusion that it was a suicide. It was stated by them that Carter was ac cused of having purchased cotton stolen from the Lesser Cotton Compress Co., and that unless he was able to prove his innoence during the morning a warrant was

to be applied for against him. Chief of Detectives Desmond said: "Sev eral days ago the Lesser Cotton Co. at 112 South Main street reported at this omce that cotton was being stolen from them. I sent Allender and Smith to Investigate the case, and they arrested Jonah Montgomery, colored, who runs an express wagon on Main street, and Joe Martinez, who works as a sampler in the Lesser company's store. They admitted stealing the cotton and said that they sold it to

the cotton and said that they sold it to W. W. Carter, who had a compress or pickery at Main and Rutger streets.

The Lesser company said that there had been stolen 1,000 pounds of cotton a week for the past year and a half. Carter was brought to my office, and said that he could account by his books for all the cotton which he received. The detectives went with him back to his place, but he could not show anything by his books. He was not arrested, because he was such a prominent business man that it was not likely that he would try to eacape. This morning he was found dead. I suppose that he committed suicide.

The detectives said that Carter denied buying the cotton, When Allender and Smith were leaving Carter at the latter's office after he had falled, it is alleged, to prove by his books that he was innocent he said: "Well, I suppose this winds up my career."

He was very despondent the officers state.

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Mr. Goldman of the Lesser Cotton Co. said that the firm has discovered that the stealings as carried on by Martinez and Montgomery extended over a period of two years and would amount to about \$1,000. He said that the firm's suspicions were first aroused by the receipt of an anonymous letter a few days agowhich stated that the firm was being robbed and warned the members to be on their guard. The letter was placed in the hands of the detectives, and as a result of their forts Montgomery and Martinez were arrested. Martinez was employed by the firm as a sampler for about two years.

Mr. Goldman stated that he was firmly convinced that Carter had in no way been connected with the theft of the cotton.

NOT AT DR. DODDS OFFICE.

Inquiry at Dr. Dodds' office elicited the information that Mr. Carter did not call there last evening. He had been alling for some time, his troubles being gravel and gastrology. He had taken treatment at various times, but obtained little relief. He was an inveterate smoker, which it was thought aggravated his troubles.

Dr. James was not at his office when a Post Dispatch reporter called, nor could he be found. At Luedeking's drug store on the corner, the young man in charge stated that the death appeared to have ben due to heart disease. Of course an autopsy would be necessary to decide if the death were due to the administration of any drug.

Coroner Atkinson has been Mr. Carter's resultence of violence. Furthermore, that to him the death appeared to have ben due to the administration of any drug.

the residence of Dr. Mary Dodds, with whom he had been doctoring, and taken a massage treatment. He was in the habit of taking-these treatments, and, as they usually left him in a weak condition, the family thought it possible that he had remained all night. Just before breakfast, Mr. Watling went out to the coal-house, according to his statement, and there found the dead body. It was cold and stiff. Life had apparently been extinct for several hours.

A Normal training. As for lack of room, the basement and fourth story of the High School are vacant.

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Prince Regent Snubbed.

BERLIS, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of the Muni-cipal Council, Herr Bierk, a Socialist Demo-cratic member, retained his seat when a motion was made that all the members abould rise as a token of gratitude for the Prince negant's tharitable gifts.

Ste Was Sure. From the Washington Star.

"Yes," said the girl who makes collections, "It is one of the best autographs I have in my collection."

"But are you sure it is genuine?"

"Positive. I cut it from a telegram his wife received from him with my own hands."

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Discussion of Plank 10 at the Denver Federation Convention.

Patrick McBride Would Vote for It, but Hoped for Defeat.

HIS SIDE COULD LOSE MORE GRACE-FULLY THAN THE OTHER.

elegate Bretelle Read a Story to the Effect That Atty. Gen. Olney Would Break Up All Labor Unions Under the Anti-Trust Law - McGuire Spoke Against Socialism, Saying Its Advocates Were Insane-Morgan's Hot Re-

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15.-The discussion of plank No. 10 in the political platform (the Socialistic plank) was resumed in the Convention of the American Federation of Labor this morning. The Chair ruled that no member should be allowed to use the time of another. Delegate Lloyd of Boston moved to re-refer the plank to the subor-

Workers, said that he was willing to take such action. He was instructed to vote for the plank, but he hoped, if it was voted upon, it would be defeated, "because," he said, "our side can accept defeat good naturedly, and from the displays that have been made in this convention I doubt if the other side can."

Treasurer Lennon supported Mr. Lloyd's motion on the ground that the vote in many unions on the platform was not a representative one.

Delegate Bretelle read an alleged newspaper interview with Atty-Gen. Olney, in which he was reported to have said that he would break up every labor union in America by means of the anti-trust law. Mr. Bretelle thought independent political action was necessary to protect laboring men.

Delegate Hysell of the Mine Workers Workers, said that he was willing to take

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Delegate Hysell of the Mine Workers doubted the truth of the interview. He did not believe the vote in the union was representative.

Delegate McGuire made a strong argument against re-referring. He said the question had made trouble enough in the unions. He was once a Socialist, but had become convinced of the folly of the idea. He spoke against Socialism, asserting that its advocates had become crazed by the hard times.

Mr. Morgan rose to a point of personal privilege. He said Mr. McGuire had reflected upon him. He said he got his first lessons in Socialism from Mr. McGuire when he was an organizer for Socialist labor parties. He further said:

"He was in rags. I was ashamed of his personal appearance."

Crics of "Shame" at once came from all parts of the hall, and the speaker was called to order by the Chair, who ruled that the floor was forfeited.

Mr. Morgan refused to sit down, after repeatedly being ordered to de 50. Finally he appealed from the decision of the Chair. The decision was sustained by the convention.

Delegate Pomeroy made a vigorous ad-

From the War Relic.

As a regiment was on the march to Gettysburg some of the soldiers stepped out of the ranks and "confiscated" a couple of geese, and at the suggestion of an ingenious fellow and a natural "bummer," one of the drummers unheaded his instrument and put the captured birds in the drumment and put the captured birds in the drum whacks, rote up to him and said:

"Why don't you beat that drum?"

"Colonel," said the startled musician, "I wait to speak to you."

The drummer whispered: "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here."

The colonel straightened up and gravely said; "Well, if you're sick and can't play you needn't," and then rode on.

It is needless to add that the colonel had roast goose that night.

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General and Personal News From Mis souri and Illinois Town.

CARLYLE, Ill., Dec. 15.—A daughter of Wm. Beckemeyer, residing southeast of this city, had her hand crushed while feeding a hacksel. Amputation was necessary.

Chas. Serdel, Wm. Woodruff and four children, all colored, were poisoned from eating head-cheese. They will recover, although their condition was serious.

serious.

The 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Petemeyer, residing six miles southwest of here, stepped on a nail recently, which penetrated her foot. She is now suffering with lockjaw.

A house situated in East Carlyle in reported to be haunted. The ghost makes his appearance every night at 10 o'clock.

ASHLEY, Ill., Dec. 15.—The drug firm of Dickerman & Selbert has dissolved, Mr. Dickerman retiring and moving to Carbondale, where he has bought an interest in a drug store.

J. B. Hester, the Postmaster of this city, has resigned in favor of his deputy, W. A. Offill, who has been appointed Postmaster. Mr. Hester will move to Carbondale and go into business.

Bradley-Bullock and Joseph Ganes, boys about 20 years old, were arrested this week and taken before 'Squire Brown, charged with disturbing the congregation at the Christian Church. They both pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs, in default of which they were committed to jail at Nashville.

OUTSIDE THE CITY. FAINTED IN COURT

Conrtenay Keels Over When Dr. Bauduy Concludes His Testimony.

THE PHYSICIAN HAD DECLARED HE BE-LIEVED DEFENDANT IRRESPONSIBLE.

He Based This Belief Principally on the Fact That Courtenay Was Subject to Fainting Spells, Showing an Epileptic

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cory is told on a prominer

From the Washington Star.

Have to Excuse Her.

From the Lustige Blatter.
Lady of the House: "Listen, Charlos am going to give a party, supper dance. Now, you will have to show you can do, so as to keep up the ore, my stablishment."

Cost: "With pleasure, ma'am; but only a supper stablishment."

QUEPERRY'S, Broadway and Pin Weather to-day: Rain; colder.

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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16, 1894.

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SOME INVENTIONS OF WOMEN.

they Have Distinguished Themselves in From the Philadelphia Times. It is rather interesting to know, in view of the fact that one of the chief reasons advanced for the disfranchisement of women is their incapacity for war, that the spherical shape of the bullet is the result of a

woman's experiments. And though womer have not much of a reputation for succe in inventing, some of the most important and useful inventions have been made by them. and useful inventions have been made by them.

Catherine Littlefield Greene, widow of Gen. Greene, of revolutionary memory, perfected the cotton gin after Eli Whitney, who happened to be boarding with her, and who made the original design, had given it up as a bad job. The light and convenient paper pail was invented by a Chicago woman, and the invaluable gimlet-pointed screw was the idea of a little girl. An improved wood carving machine, a furnace for smelting ore, a chain elevator, a deepsea telescope, a screw crank for steamships, a fire-escape, a wool feeder and weigher, a spark arrester for locomotives and a signal rocket used in the navy have all been invented by women. The device in use on the New York Elevated Road for deadening the noise of the trains and which Edison had been asked to take into consideration was made by a woman.

TALMAGE ON HERRDITY.

A Thousand Years Cannot Obliterate Family Characteristics.

Now, the longer I live the more I believe in blood—good blood, bad blood, proud blood, hence blood, theving blood, heroic blood, cowardly blood write the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in the December Ladies' Home Journal. The tendency may skip a generation or two, but it is sure to come out, as in a little child you sometimes see a similarity to a great-grandfather whose picture hangs on the wall. That the physical and mental and moral qualities are inherited is patent to any one who keeps his eyes open. The similarity is so striking sometimes as to be amusing. Great families, regal or literary, are apt to have the characteristics all down through the generations, and what is more perceptible in such families may be seen on a small-

Sin Its Cwa Punishment.

the Detroit Free Press.

(at 11 p. m.); "I must be going."

(in pain): "Would it were over."

(raptarously): "And are you so scrry to a

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